



Socialists may be willing to go to any length to unite Europe by government action, but they will do nothing to achieve unity in the only way it can be achieved — by government inaction. —George Winder

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

No. 29,311—92nd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963

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IFK Sends Federal Troops After Birmingham Rioting

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Riot-trained federal troops were being massed in Alabama today to deal with any further racial disorder in Birmingham, the state's largest city.

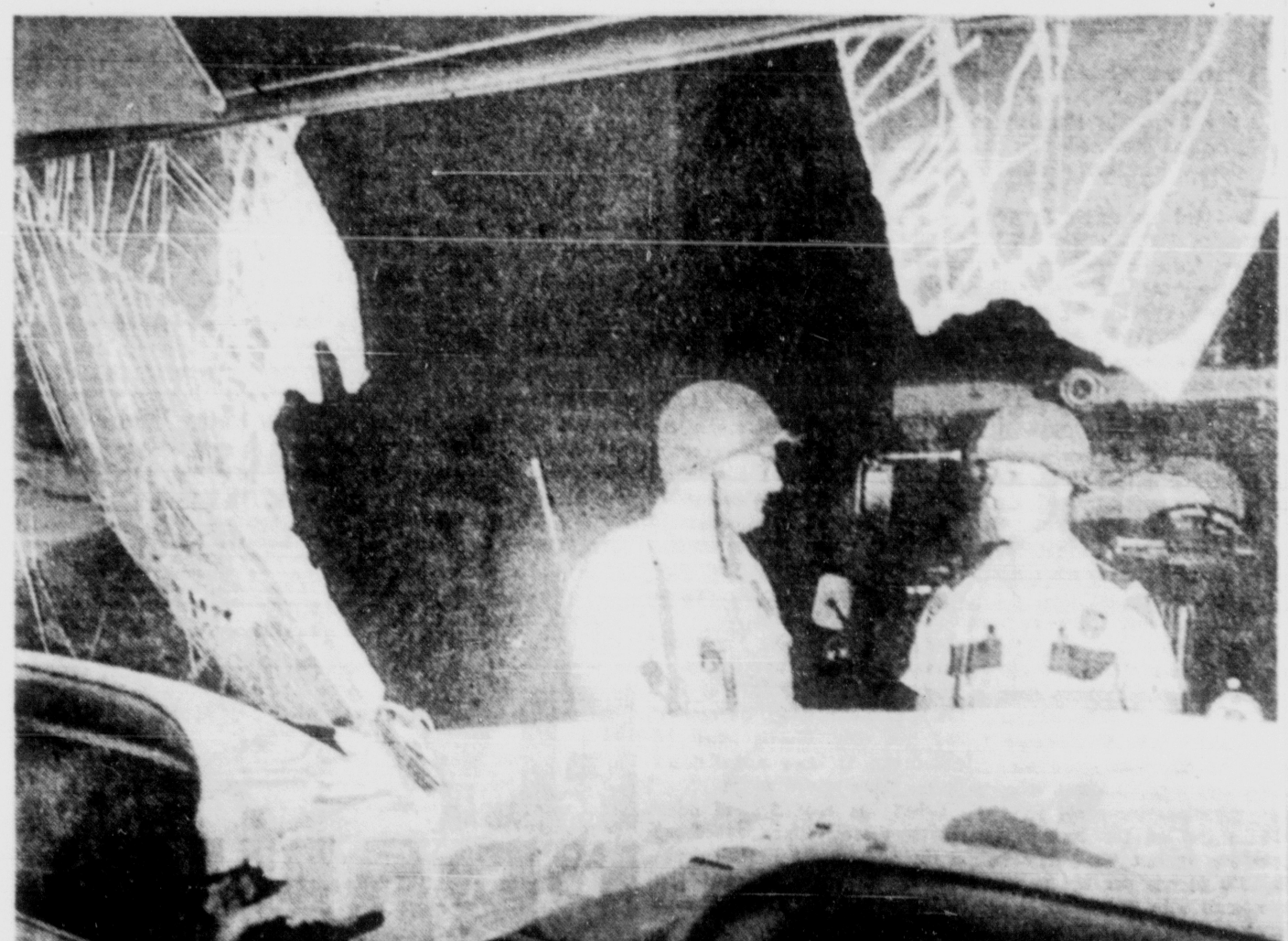
Life in Birmingham, however, had returned to near normal by mid-morning.

A 28-block area which had been sealed off after Negroes rioted Saturday night was reopened this

morning and traffic was functioning at its normal pace. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference said that Jackie Robinson, first Negro to compete in organized major league baseball, and former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson would fly here tonight. They were scheduled to arrive at 8:25 p.m. (EST).

The Birmingham Police Department said everything was quiet in the steel city this morning. No untoward incidents were reported overnight although more than a thousand city and special police officers held part of the city under virtual martial law.

President Kennedy sent Army troops to two Alabama bases with a grim warning that they would move into Birmingham if new violence erupts. Thousands



ON DUTY AT RIOT SCENE — Two Alabama state highway patrolmen are framed with the jagged remnants of a shattered police vehicle windshield in Birmingham as they patrol the Negro section of Birmingham early today. The area was the scene of wild rioting and burning Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

of Negroes rioted early Sunday after bombs blasted a Negro minister's home and a motel.

House May Balk At Footing Pay Hike for Military

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which last week voted pay raises of more than \$1 billion a year for military personnel, may balk this week at helping foot the bill.

A bill to raise the national debt ceiling has top billing on this week's congressional docket. Without its enactment, administration leaders claim, the Treasury may have difficulty meeting its obligations. Among the bill's

Liver Transplant Surgery Shows Hope of Success

DENVER (UPI) — A 47-year-old jail janitor who eight days ago was suffering from incurable cancer of the liver today has a new lease on life—and a new liver.

Doctors at Veterans Administration Hospital said William Grigsby of Denver was "satisfactorily progressing" after undergoing the first initially successful transplant of a liver from one human to another.

The historic operation, which involved one of the body's most complex organs, was performed May 5. Doctors announced the transplant Sunday.

A doctor speaking for the team of surgeons which performed the operation said the transplant was the second attempted in history, produced by the liver prevented and the first to be successful. He said Grigsby was well enough to sit on the edge of his bed Sunday, liver from a white male who had died a few minutes earlier of a brain tumor. The operation took named, said Grigsby still faces six hours.

The doctor, who asked not to be named, said Grigsby still faces six hours.

"It was a very big operation," before we know if the operation

Government in Exile Formed By Two Haitians

By HORST BUCHHOLZ

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Haiti's two leading exiles have formed a provisional government in Puerto Rico, predicting President Francois Duvalier's dictatorship will fall "within a few weeks" and they will take over.

Louis Delio, 68, and Daniel Fignole, 48, both defeated by Duvalier in the 1967 presidential elections, told newsmen Sunday they hope to win quick recognition of their government in exile from the United States and other countries.

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department. "We will do everything in our power to have him (Duvalier) removed, including the use of force if need be," Delio and Fignole said.

Duvalier appeared in public Sunday for the first time in 12 days. Protected by an army of security guards, he dedicated a new tax department building in Port au Prince.

Haitian underground leader Clemente Bardot has vowed to kill Duvalier before the week is out.

A revolt has been threatened for Wednesday, the day the Negro president's constitutional term of

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Fair thru Tuesday. Low tonight near 45. High Tuesday near 75.

COLORADO — Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 40-50. High Tuesday 60-70. Precipitation light, 0.10 to 0.20 inches.

WIND — Light to moderate from the south. High Tuesday 60-70. Precipitation light, 0.10 to 0.20 inches.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's high/low today's high/low

1 p.m. 67/43 3 p.m. 68/44

2 p.m. 68/44 4 p.m. 69/45

3 p.m. 69/45 5 p.m. 70/46

4 p.m. 70/46 6 p.m. 71/47

5 p.m. 71/47 7 p.m. 72/48

6 p.m. 72/48 8 p.m. 73/49

7 p.m. 73/49 9 p.m. 74/50

8 p.m. 74/50 10 p.m. 75/51

9 p.m. 75/51 11 p.m. 76/52

10 p.m. 76/52 12 p.m. 77/53

11 p.m. 77/53 12 p.m. 78/54

12 p.m. 78/54 1 p.m. 79/55

1 p.m. 79/55 2 p.m. 80/56

2 p.m. 80/56 3 p.m. 81/57

3 p.m. 81/57 4 p.m. 82/58

4 p.m. 82/58 5 p.m. 83/59

5 p.m. 83/59 6 p.m. 84/60

6 p.m. 84/60 7 p.m. 85/61

7 p.m. 85/61 8 p.m. 86/62

8 p.m. 86/62 9 p.m. 87/63

9 p.m. 87/63 10 p.m. 88/64

10 p.m. 88/64 11 p.m. 89/65

11 p.m. 89/65 12 p.m. 90/66

12 p.m. 90/66 1 p.m. 91/67

1 p.m. 91/67 2 p.m. 92/68

2 p.m. 92/68 3 p.m. 93/69

3 p.m. 93/69 4 p.m. 94/70

4 p.m. 94/70 5 p.m. 95/71

5 p.m. 95/71 6 p.m. 96/72

6 p.m. 96/72 7 p.m. 97/73

7 p.m. 97/73 8 p.m. 98/74

8 p.m. 98/74 9 p.m. 99/75

9 p.m. 99/75 10 p.m. 100/76

Viet Reds May Start Drive To Kill Advisers From U.S.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Special Warfare officers are closely watching developments in South Viet Nam for signs of whether Communist guerrillas have started a concerted drive to kill U.S. military advisers.

Two advisers—one a lieutenant and the other a sergeant—were slain last Monday in widely separated parts of the Red-infested country.

The lieutenant and two South Vietnamese with him were sprayed with machine-gun bullets after a Communist grenade sent their Jeep careening into a tree.

The sergeant was dropped by a Communist sniper while he was out with a South Vietnamese patrol.

According to Pentagon figures, 36 American military men—26 Army and 10 Air Force—have died as the result of what the defense department calls "actions by hostile forces" in South Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961. Another 49 are listed as having died from noncombat causes.

Officers who had served in South Viet Nam say many more Americans would have been slain if the Reds had been gunning for them.

They also agree that the Communist Viet Cong usually kill wounded enemies they capture.

At least three other Americans have been shot and killed in cold blood after being wounded, records show.

In addition to the 85 American servicemen listed as killed in South Viet Nam, the Defense Department counts 167 as wounded by hostile action. One man is missing.

There are now about 12,000 American military men in South Viet Nam.

The officers note that American

Peace Poster Pastors Are Put in Poky

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sunday was another protest day at San Francisco City Hall. Seven people were arrested but it was all very orderly.

The seven landed in jail for pasting signs that read, "Peace is Our Only Shelter," over city-owned signs that read, "Fallout Shelters."

Ira Sandperl, of nearby Menlo Park, spokesman for the shelter protesters, had conferred in advance with John Conroy, police and civil defense director, and an arrest procedure was agreed upon.

A protester would ascend a stepladder to a fallout shelter sign, paste his sign and climb down. Conroy would then climb the ladder, remove the sticker and deliver it to a policeman who would arrest the protester.

Sandperl and six other protesters were booked at city prison on charges of defacing a city-owned sign.

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Racial Strife At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Federal troops move into Alabama under presidential orders for possible use if there is further rioting.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama challenges Kennedy's authority to take such action. The federal-state confrontation follows the bombing of a Negro integration leader's home and a Negro motel and rioting Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy sends troops into two Alabama bases, Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, about 100 miles south of Birmingham, and to Ft. McClellan, at Anniston, about 40 miles east of the troubled city. Justice Department says Kennedy acted under his authority to deal with civil disturbances.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Negro leaders warn there may be mass demonstrations if some concrete steps to end segregation are not taken before a mid-afternoon deadline. Mayor Beverly Briley says the city "must not become a Birmingham."

RALEIGH, N.C. — Negro leaders and white businessmen plan meeting tonight to discuss anti-segregation controversy which has resulted in more than 160 arrests in five days. Negro college students sit in at several white churches, turned away from Calvary Baptist church.

JACKSON, Miss. — NAACP leaders tell statewide rally they were planning intensive drive to end discrimination in stores and public facilities unless city officials agree to negotiate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John E. Moss of the House Government Information Subcommittee today accused military officials of illegally restricting photographers covering military air-plane crashes in civilian areas.

The Army and Air Force are acting in "clear contradiction" of a law which prohibits military authorities from enforcing any civil law, the California Democrat said in a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

"Military authorities are acting in an outrageous manner when they take it upon themselves to violate civil rights in an area where they have absolutely no legal powers," Moss added.

"If there is a necessity to protect vital defense information, it is incumbent on the Department of Defense to ask the Congress for proper legal authority. Until and unless such a law is enacted, the military must confine itself to areas within its clear jurisdiction."

Last Thursday, Pentagon officials said the Air Force was revising and tightening five-year-old regulations governing control of news photographers at the scenes of military plane crashes away from air bases.

The changes were considered necessary, officials said, because of the greater amount of nuclear weaponry being carried by the Air Force, and the need to safeguard the secrecy of these weapons.

Asked for comment on the chairman's complaint to McNamara, the Pentagon said it is "carefully studying" Chairman Moss' letter.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two teams of climbers—including two Rocky Mountain area men—are heading up Mount Everest and a reunion at the top of the 29,028-foot peak.

One group consisting of two Americans and three Sherpas, left the expedition's base camp Sunday on a nine-day climb up the South Col.

Current plans call for the two teams to meet on the summit May 21, an expedition spokesman said after receiving radio reports from the expedition.

Those setting out up South Col from the 17,800-foot base camp were Barry Bishop of Washington, D.C., and Luther G. Jerstad of Eugene, Ore.

This was the route used to conquer the world's highest mountain by a British expedition in 1953, a Swiss team in 1956 and two members of the current

Preparations Continue For Cooper's Launching

Union Political Contributions Struck by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that a railroad worker cannot be forced to pay that portion of his union dues which might be used for political purposes.

Justice Brennan announced the court's ruling in a complex decision in litigation that has been going on for 10 years and which, he said, has not yet run its course.

Justice Harlan wrote a separate decision dissenting in part and concurring in part with the ruling. Justice Goldberg dissented.

The ruling affected specifically about 30 North Carolina employees of the Southern Railway. They have contended it would be illegal to force them to pay dues to unions when they opposed any use of such dues money by unions for political purposes.

Brennan said the case had to be decided on its merits.

The Southern Pacific and Rock Island said they were conducting exploratory merger studies last June. Then, in September, the Union Pacific joined the studies.

The three roads declined to speculate on the time it will take to obtain the necessary approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The plan will be submitted to directors of the companies shortly and soon thereafter to stockholders.

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Three Major U.S. Railroads Plan to Merge

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad Co. and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. today agreed to merge.

Part of the agreement calls for the Rock Island to sell its lines south and southwest of Kansas City, Mo., to the Southern Pacific Co. at an unspecified price.

The proposal was made public by management of the three carriers jointly after an eight-month study.

The announcement said that under the plan there would be an exchange of 718 of an authorized but unused common share of Union Pacific for each common share of Rock Island.

The three roads declined to speculate on the time it will take to obtain the necessary approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The plan will be submitted to directors of the companies shortly and soon thereafter to stockholders.

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Soviets Say Five Americans, Five Britons Are Spies

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union officially accused five American and five British diplomats today of spying and declared them unwelcome in Russia. All of them had already left the Soviet Union, except one Briton.

Foreign Ministry notes addressed to the U.S. and British embassies charged the diplomats played parts in the espionage activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. A Soviet court sentenced Penkovsky to death and Wynne to eight years in prison in a trial that ended last Saturday.

The note to the British named the wives of two of the British diplomats in the spy charges.

Only one of the five Americans named is still assigned to the U.S. Embassy here. He is Hugh Montgomery, an embassy attache who is now on home leave.

Formerly of Windsor Rocks, Conn., Montgomery now makes his home at 3444 North Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.

Others declared persona non grata are:

William C. Jones, 1814 Ave. J, Lubbock, Tex., former embassy administrative officer, now assigned to the U

DEEP FIELD
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Polo Grounds, present home of the New York Mets until their new stadium is completed in Flushing Meadows, has the deepest center field of any major league ball park, measuring 400 feet from home plate.

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Lint-Filter Tub!
Safety-Lid Switch!
Maytag Agitator Action!
Water Temperature Selection!

Monday Night—See Art Linkletter on TV—See Maytag
the **HOME** appliance co.
1834 EAST PLATTE (ONE BLOCK EAST OF UNION) PHONE 632-2631
OPEN FRIDAY NITE! NO MONEY DOWN!

Doctors in Loveland Demand Director Quit

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)—In a "protest" move, 13 of 14 physicians at Loveland Memorial Hospital have refused to admit new patients until the hospital advisory board moves to fire Hospital Director Wallace K. Olson.

A spokesman, Dr. J. T. Brown, said the doctors first asked for Olson's dismissal "about a month ago."

The advisory board, which represents Loveland, early in the week asked the Lutheran Hospital and Home Society, which operates the city-owned hospital, to fire Olson the director.

At a meeting Thursday night, the board voted to rescind its earlier decision. The doctors' protest resulted from the decision.

Trouble at the hospital was revealed last week after about 25 employees, including 8 nurses, resigned, saying the hospital did not have enough personnel for adequate patient care.

The Lutheran Hospital and Home Society is headquartered at Fargo, N.D., and operates about 50 hospitals in the region.

SIDELINE
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, also is a member of the Milwaukee Braves' board of directors.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, claims the state's natural beauty is "seriously threatened by a wave of commercialized ugliness along our highways."

But beauty's gain stands to be a big industry's loss. California is a haven for outdoor advertising. It has more registered vehicles than any other state—nearly 10 million. These vehicles travel on all types of roads—some 135,000 miles worth.

There are a variety of anti-billboard proposals now before the Legislature. But the main one, sponsored by Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, and Sen. Fred S. Farr, D-Carmel, would do away with about 27,000 outdoor signs.

Everything would go within 800 feet of a state highway, except signs inside incorporated areas, unless beside freeways. Other billboard boards could stay if they dealt with immediate highway user services—food, lodging or gas—in its inner machinery failed and it became motionless.

Two green bows drooped from the elephant's tusks. Asked to explain what the bows meant, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former Republican national chairman, said:

"I assume it means we are going to get the Irish vote." He did not explain how this could be accomplished against a man named Kennedy.

Romney Reported Favored at GOP Dinner for Barry

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater won the biggest round of applause last week when Republican leaders gathered to honor him at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

But many of those who cheered the Arizona said later in interviews that they thought the best and most realistic nominee would be Michigan's Gov. George Romney.

There was some talk of California's Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel for earlier decision. The doctors' protest resulted from the decision.

Goldwater himself has indicated he doesn't think the "kingmaker" would stand for him as the 1964 standard bearer. And he told signed, saying the hospital did not have enough personnel for adequate patient care.

The off-stage consensus among some GOP leaders was that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has grievously, if not irreparably, damaged his chances by his divorce and marriage to a divorcee.

As for Goldwater, he confessed to a reporter that he was both unhappy and happy.

Unhappy because of pressure on him to seek the presidential nomination.

Happy because he is getting back the money he shelled out for last year's congressional campaigns. It seems he bankrolled the GOP to the extent of \$30,000 and the dinner, grossing more than \$400,000, means he will be repaid.

But don't publicize this too much," he said. "I don't want people bothering me trying to borrow money."

Two notable absentees sent telegrams to the dinner, praising Goldwater:

1. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is at one of his favorite golfing bases, Augusta Ga., promised to do his best to help the Republicans sweep the nation next year.

2. Rockefeller, honeymooning in Venezuela, said that only a "conflicting commitment" kept him away from the dinner. He called for unity in "the challenging year ahead of us."

Many Congress members, several governors and other GOP prominent attended the dinner. Romney made a short talk opposing "unlimited government" and excesses by big labor unions or big corporations. He called for a "coalition of Americans through the Republican party" to do away with all forms of bondage.

Mostly Malarky



"Don't talk back to your mother with your mouth full!"

Billboard War Going on in California

By GEORGE SKELTON
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Back in 1966, after the great London fire, Charles II signed an act restricting the size and location of outdoor signs.

Three years later a royal order was issued in France prohibiting "such monstrosities which project beyond reasonable bounds."

But that's nothing compared to what the California governor and a determined band of legislators are proposing in 1963. They want to eliminate virtually all billboards—27,000 to be exact.

"There is magnificent scenery in this state that you can't see unless you stop the car, climb a fence and walk around a billboard that hides it," said Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, claims the state's natural beauty is "seriously threatened by a wave of commercialized ugliness along our highways."

But beauty's gain stands to be a big industry's loss. California is a haven for outdoor advertising. It has more registered vehicles than any other state—nearly 10 million. These vehicles travel on all types of roads—some 135,000 miles worth.

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"I assume it means we are going to get the Irish vote." He did not explain how this could be accomplished against a man named Kennedy.

The billboard industry, of course, isn't about to surrender without a fight. It was successful in 1961 when one anti-sign measure passed the Legislature and was vetoed by Brown because he thought it did not go far enough.

"We believe control of outdoor advertising should be through zoning and this zoning should be done by municipalities and counties," said Joe Fontana, vice president of Foster-Kleiser, the largest billboard firm on the Pacific coast.

Thresher-Type Subs Still Will Be Built by U.S.

By JAMES CALOGERO
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The disaster that struck the nuclear submarine Thresher one month ago has not changed the Navy's plans for construction of vessels of the same type.

Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, until April 29 chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, told a Navy Court of Inquiry here that the bureau reviewed and found the design "fundamentally excellent and there should be no termination of this program."

The report was accepted by Secretary of the Navy Fred W. M. Korth, James said.

The admiral, who retires June 30, also said the Thresher "represented the finest capability in performance and safety in submarines."

After first testifying in open session, James and his successor as chief of the Bureau of Ships, Rear Adm. William A. Brockett, gave further testimony behind closed doors.

It was on a gray morning one month ago that the Thresher sank during a deep sea test dive with the loss of 129 lives 220 miles east of Boston.

Had the disaster struck one cruise before that fatal dive it might have entombed not only crewmen but members of their families as well.

Her last previous venture had been a "petticoat" cruise and dive with the family members of her crew just before she was put in drydock for nine months of overhaul.

The \$45-million dollar Thresher disappeared on her next diving venture, April 10.

The Navy says Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey would never have issued the traditional submarine order of "submerge the boat" if he felt any imminent danger.

It was shortly after 9 a.m. on April 10 that Harvey followed a procedure that has been standard in the 60-year history of the Navy submarine service.

"Is the bridge clear?" Presumably, an affirmative answer brought Harvey's command of "prepare to dive."

And then, after Thresher was sealed against the sea, "submerge the boat."

The dive was to have been a test of depth after the overhaul. Thresher went down—never to come up again—in water that is 8,400 feet deep, a depth experts say no submarine could survive.

Search vessels are still trying to locate the sunken Thresher in which are entombed 16 officers, 96 enlisted men and 17 civilian technicians.

Ready to go to her side when the submarine is located is the bathyscaphe Trieste, capable of descending to that depth with men and cameras.

And a Navy Court of Inquiry is trying to determine what caused Thresher to exceed her depth and plummet to her doom.

In 22 days of court sessions at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover,

director of nuclear propulsion for the Navy, said it was impossible for the Thresher nuclear plant to explode.

He said: "Nuclear reactors in submarines and surface ships are designed to minimize hazards under any conditions. It is physically impossible for nuclear plants on ships to explode like a bomb."

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Reserve Force Reorganization Is Completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reorganization of the Army's reserve forces—once so controversial—has been completed a month ahead of schedule.

The Army announced here that the paper reorganization was finished May 1, but noted that the new makeup won't be tested in the field until reserve units undergo summer training later this year.

When first announced the plan drew fire from some state governors because it called for elimination of eight National Guard and Army Reserve divisions plus some 730 smaller specialized units.

The new structure calls for 23 National Guard and six Reserve divisions employing the new concept of battalions of 750 to 850 men.

The 16-division Regular Army also is shifting from the pentomic concept — five battle groups of about 1,350 men each—to the new battalion program. But, Army officials said, the Regular Army reorganization is going more slowly because of a "temporary reduction in effectiveness" during the changeover.

Eventually both regular and reserve divisions will have from 9 to 15 infantry, mechanized infantry, tank and paratrooper battalions. Such factors as terrain and mission will determine the number and proportions.

START
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves broke into organized baseball as a shortstop with Eau Claire of the Northern League.

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PASTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug counter.

AMERICAN ARMS ARE BEING SENT TO LAOS
VIENTIANE (UPI)—Neutralist Laotian forces on the Communist-dominated Plain of Jars are being supplied with American weapons at the request of coalition Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, in formed sources said today.

The disclosure came as Souvanna appealed to the nations that signed the Geneva accords to live up to the agreement. The nine-month old accords halted the Laotian civil war, at least temporarily, and "guaranteed" the new neutralist coalition government.

"I am appealing to signatory nations of the Geneva accords not to let what was described... as a model of international settlements become a piece of paper without meaning or future," Souvanna said.

He received strong backing from U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger. "The United States has no intention of stepping aside and allowing enemies of this government to thwart the Geneva accords," Unger warned.

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Thresher-Type Subs Still Will Be Built by U.S.

By JAMES CALOGERO
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The disaster that struck the nuclear submarine Thresher one month ago has not changed the Navy's plans for construction of vessels of the same type.

Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, until April 29 chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, told a Navy Court of Inquiry here that the bureau reviewed and found the design "fundamentally excellent and there should be no termination of this program."

The report was accepted by Secretary of the Navy Fred W. M. Korth, James said.

The admiral, who retires June 30, also said the Thresher "represented the finest capability in performance and safety in submarines."

After first testifying in open session, James and his successor as chief of the Bureau of Ships, Rear Adm. William A. Brockett, gave further testimony behind closed doors.

It was on a gray morning one month ago that the Thresher sank during a deep sea test dive with the loss of 129 lives 220 miles east of Boston.

Had the disaster struck one cruise before that fatal dive it might have entombed not only crewmen but members of their families as well.

Her last previous venture had been a "petticoat" cruise and dive with the family members of her crew just before she was put in drydock for nine months of overhaul.

The \$45-million dollar Thresher disappeared on her next diving venture, April 10.

The Navy says Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey would never have issued the traditional submarine order of "submerge the boat" if he felt any imminent danger.

It was shortly after 9 a.m. on April 10 that Harvey followed a procedure that has been standard in the 60-year history of the Navy submarine service.

"Is the bridge clear?" Presumably, an affirmative answer brought Harvey's command of "prepare to dive."

And then, after Thresher was sealed against the sea, "submerge the boat."

The dive was to have been a test of depth after the overhaul. Thresher went down—never to come up again—in water that is 8,400 feet deep, a depth experts say no submarine could survive.

Search vessels are still trying to locate the sunken Thresher in which are entombed 16 officers, 96 enlisted men and 17 civilian technicians.

Ready to go to her side when the submarine is located is the bathyscaphe Trieste, capable of descending to that depth with men and cameras.

And a Navy Court of Inquiry is trying to determine what caused Thresher to exceed her depth and plummet to her doom.

In 22 days of court sessions at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover,

director of nuclear propulsion for the Navy, said it was impossible for the Thresher nuclear plant to explode.

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Later, the Skylark and other search vessels which converged at the site spotted two oil slicks and debris which included two rubber gloves and pieces of cork and plastic.

All the debris has been identified before the court as made of the very material used in construction of Thresher.

Among them was a foot-square piece of plastic similar to insulation of the Thresher's nuclear reactor plant.

Frederick L. Downes, chief chemist at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, testified he examined charts on the plastic and found they appeared to have been caused by a "rush of flame."

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Relief Families To Get Food in Chicago Plan

By FRED MOHN
CHICAGO (AP) — Distribution centers set up to feed families on relief facing hunger harkened back here the dark depression days.

With relief checks halted because of a legislative deadlock, welfare agencies organized food centers and issued pleas for donations of canned food and powdered milk.

The Federation of Settlements organized the food centers at 32 neighborhood settlement houses. A group of businessmen and

community leaders set up another food center in the Woodlawn area on the South Side.

The Salvation Army and Catholic Charities passed out food rations to families with no breadwinners, whose sole source of income has been cut off.

The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago asked Mayor Richard J. Daley to intercede with landlords and utility companies on behalf of relief recipients.

At an emergency meeting, executive director Richard Bachman said Daley would be asked to request a moratorium on the payment of rent and utility bills by persons whose relief checks have been delayed.

The relief checks stopped coming earlier this week when the Illinois Public Aid Commission ran out of money to its Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and general assistance programs.

Most of the thousands of recipients live live on Chicago's South Side.

Normally, the legislature steps into such a breach and votes an emergency appropriation until the start of the next fiscal year.

This year, however, the majority Republicans and the administration Democrats have been deadlocked over whether a ceiling shall be placed on the aid payments.

IRISH BAND
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Irish Police Band (GARDA SIOCHANA) will make a coast to coast tour of the United States and Canada beginning in the fall of 1964 under a contract signed by Columbia Festivals, Inc., with the Ministry of Justice of Eire. The band will be augmented by a girls pipe band, dancers and singers for adv. the tour.

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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963



39 Derelicts Die in Wood Alcohol Drinking

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of Bowery derelicts going on a cheap binge—drinking wood alcohol at 45 cents a pint—the death toll from the resulting poisonings has reached 39 since May 2.

Some 35 others are hospitalized, with 30 in critical condition.

There were indications today the scourge was abating, with one source shut off. A Bowery hardware store which police believe was a primary source of the lethal concoction was raided Wednesday night and two clerks were arrested.

Friday Bellevue Hospital admitted four new wood alcohol poison cases, the fewest since the epidemic began.

However, three new deaths were attributed to the liquid, pushing the death toll past the three-dozen mark.

The two hardware store clerks were accused of selling 45-cent-a-pint paint thinner, which has a wood alcohol base, to at least four of the homeless persons who inhabit the lower Manhattan section known as the Bowery.

Wood alcohol, when mixed with water, wine or fruit juice, forms a concoction known in the Bowery as a "Green Lady." The derelicts thought that if the mixture turned smoky, it was safe to drink. It turned smoky, but it caused agonizing cramps, followed by blindness or coma and—in some cases—death.

Meanwhile, in a development unrelated to the Skid Row poisonings, the federal Food and Drug Administration was trying to track down a shipment of 105 cases of Spanish brandy which it said also contains wood alcohol. The brandy, the FDA said, is similar to that which reportedly caused 22 deaths in Spain last month.

All but 96 bottles of the brandy have been accounted for in the metropolitan area — 73 in New York and 23 in New Jersey.

The FDA's warning: "Do not drink Mosteiro grape brandy 100 proof imported by Broines & Co., Inc. It contains poisonous wood alcohol. It is labeled 'less than one month old.' The word 'grape' is spelled with a 'C'."

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Kansas Wheat Crop Suffering From Long Drouth

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — State and county grain men say that about two million acres of wheat — about one-fifth of the state's anticipated wheat land — has been abandoned in southwest Kansas.

They value the lost crops at between \$125 million and \$160 million.

Dry spring weather, winterkill and cutworms are blamed for the loss.

"We've had a million dollars worth of clouds for every nickel's loss."

EATING COSTLY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Department of Agriculture economists say an analysis of food expenditures for 1962 probably will show that Americans spent four per cent more on food than during 1961.

The reasons: an upgraded diet and use of more marketing services; more people; one per cent higher food prices.

worth of rain," said a Scott County livestock man.

A wheat co-op seller in Hutchinson said elevator managers in southwest Kansas don't expect to ship a fourth of what they shipped last year.

"Every year they say the crop is killed off, and then we get a fine crop," said Gray County Agent W. B. McCully. "This county planted 200,000 acres in wheat last fall."

"We've abandoned over half We'll average about 12 bushels to the acre on the rest."

"This is six million bushels county," McCully said, "and I doubt we'll get a million this year. Rain now would help some. We'd get maybe 15 bushels to the acre."

The weather station at Dodge City reports 2½ inches of rainfall in the past seven months. That is three inches below normal.

The hardest hit area is in the southwest corner of the state.

"In the rest of the state the wheat looks fair to fine," said J. E. Pallesen, U.S. Department of Agriculture crop statistician for Kansas. "The law stops me from giving you figures until our May 1 estimate is published. But it looks like a fifth of this crop is gone."

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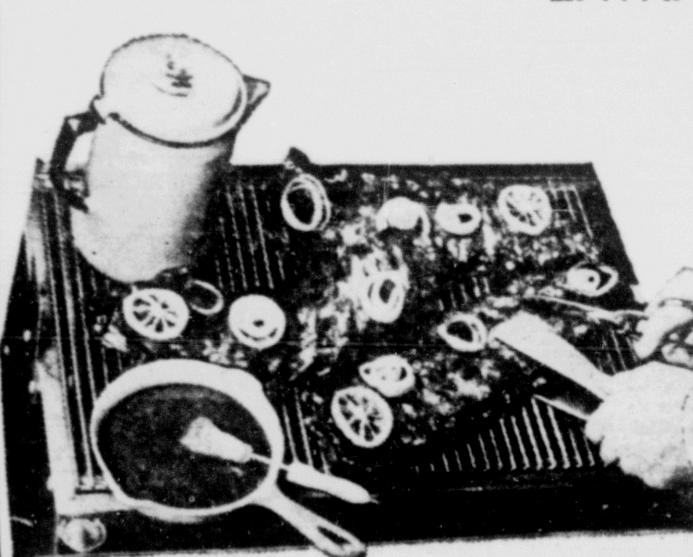
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These prices good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13, 14, and 15, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
EXTRA BONUS COUPON
100 FREE
With \$25 Worth of Pink Register Tapes
This coupon good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13, 14, and 15, 1963 at Miller's Super Markets in Colorado Springs.

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SPARE RIBS
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Excellent for Baking
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"You Just Can't Beat That Miller Meat"
LB.

All Miller meats are value-way trimmed of excess bone and fat and guaranteed to please or your money cheerfully refunded.

Top Taste, Thin Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
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Top Taste, All Meat Twin Pack lb. 59¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CHUCK STEAKS Lb. 49¢
Selected Blade Cuts

Lean, Fancy, Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS Lb. 59¢

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
10-Oz. Glass \$1.29

Orchard Fresh, Pure
Strawberry Preserves
20-Oz. Glass 39¢

Extra Fancy, RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 23¢

Crisp and fresh, almost like the day they were picked from the trees.
Sweet and Full Of Juice
ORANGES 2 Lbs. 29¢

Large, Meaty
Green Peppers Lb. 29¢

Crisp and Tender
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Town Talk
Pink SALMON 57¢
No. 1 Tall Can

POST CRISPY CRITTERS CEREAL 8-Oz. Pkg. 31¢

Top Taste
LUNCHEON MEAT 37¢
12-Oz. Can

Sta-Puf Laundry Rinse
Quart 49¢ ½ Gallon 89¢

Fresh Frozen BANQUET
POT PIES 6 8 OZ PKGS. \$1

Choice of Tuna, Chicken, Beef and Turkey
You'll Be Ticked Pink With Miller's Pink Register Tapes.
SAMSONITE TRAY-TABLE \$3.99
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Jiffy BISCUIT MIX 29¢
40-Oz. Pkg.

Sta Flo Liquid Starch
Quart 26¢ ½ Gallon 49¢

Our little world's
been turned
upside down.

There we were. Minding our business. (Which has always been to supply a devoted few with the bourbon they're devoted to.)

Then, all of a sudden, our devoted few started turning into a devoted many. We're not complaining, of course, but we've had to stay up nights to meet the demand.

You see, we can't use any short cuts in making Antique Bourbon.

Our whiskey owes its unique smoothness to the leisurely, gentle way it's made. (Our sour mash is never heated over 212 degrees, for instance, so there's no risk of harshness.)

Our older admirers, who remember the great pre-Prohibition bours, feel we've recaptured that long-lost character.

For them, Antique Bourbon is the real thing. Robust and mellow.

Let's hope we don't run short before you get a chance to try it.

Legal Fund Raising

We offered yesterday the beginning of a conversation between a questioner and ourselves on the general subject of schools and taxation. The conversation is not imaginary, but rather is a prototype of a number of actual conversations over an extended period of time.

Questioner: I still don't see how you can expect to have schools unless you have a general program of taxation.

Answer: This wasn't quite what we were talking about, was it? What we are trying to probe was the method employed in collecting any and all taxation, not what the taxes were to be spent for after the fact.

Certainly, we are both aware that a bandit could get out his gun, rob a number of people, and then give the money he took from them to charity.

Robin Hood is supposed to have done that very thing. And there have been others in history who have been reported as behaving similarly. The real question is: does the act of charity with stolen money, change the prior act of theft to one of non-theft? If we steal your money from you for a noble purpose, should we call our act of theft by another name? What do you think?

Questioner: You keep using words like "stealing" and "theft" and "robbery" when that isn't what we're talking about. We're talking about the taking of tax money from people after a duly constituted election provides a majority decision in favor of the tax. That's not the same as stealing or theft or robbery.

Answer: Now, that is the point. Perhaps this is the bulseye on the target. Let's see if you are right in your assertion.

Let us assume a community of 100 persons of which you and we are both active members. Let us suppose that we call a general public meeting, and that the purpose of the meeting is to raise \$1,000 to provide a sum of money for a scholarship for one student in our community.

(continued below)

What Profits Are

Profits in business are the payment earned by management for the superior skills employed in the use of tools. The profits are paid to the owners of the tools.

Reward for Murder

Questioner: I am going to insist on this position. The vote by the people, in a peaceful and legal manner, removes the character of theft from whatever they approve by majority vote.

Answer: Fine. We understand each other. You are contending that a vote of a majority of persons in favor of a tax, removes the onus of theft from the tax. Presumably, you would also contend that if a majority opposed the tax, but if the minority went ahead and collected the tax, anyway, THEN the tax would be illegal and, in consequence, unfair and immoral.

Questioner: Now, don't try to trap us on that. We know that all 100 persons in the community didn't vote. But they had a chance to vote. So even if the 20 persons in your illustration who failed to show up all opposed the tax, and thus there were really 35 persons in the community who opposed it instead of the 35 who voted against it, that still doesn't mean that a minority approved the measure. By failing to vote, the 20 persons gave tacit approval to the action of the other 30.

Answer: That is another point we might want to discuss later. But we're not trying to trap you on that point. We are assuming, with you, that the voting was legal, that the opportunity to vote was general, and that a majority of those who voted favored the tax. And we understand your position which is that this fact, in itself, changes the character of the collection from being an act of theft to being an act devoid of immoral or unfair implications.

Questioner: That is correct.

Answer: All right. There are two ways to respond to this, we believe. Let's try this way first. Let us suppose that in the community there is a known murderer: a vicious killer. Let us suppose that the proposal is made that \$1,000 be collected from the community to reward him for his last act of wanton killing. Exactly the same situation pertains. All persons are invited to vote. 30 show up, 45 favor a \$10 per capita tax to raise the money to give the murderer a reward of \$1,000. This would then be a legal, moral and perfectly fair thing to do, correct?

Man Behind: "Hey, why don't you put out your hand when you are going to steal?"

Man In Front: "Why should I? I'm in my own garage!"

(continued tomorrow)

Bids for a Smile

Driving in a dense fog, a motorist followed the tail light ahead for a full hour, free from worry. Suddenly the red beacon stopped, and the two cars collided.

Man Behind: "Hey, why don't you put out your hand when you are going to steal?"

Man In Front: "Why should I? I'm in my own garage!"

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 223 "How can organized education be real education when it advocates policies, or at least does not oppose them, that result in over \$5,000 debt for every man, woman and child piled on them to pay or repudiate?"

That is a question, of course, that we cannot answer, but we wish that some of the advocates of organized education, either compulsory or sectarian, who use the fear of hell and damnation to control the youth of the land, would explain how that can be really beneficial to the children born and unborn. We older people will pass on and the youth of the land and those unborn will be saddled with this condition, which undoubtedly is the result of the kind of organized education which must people think is education.

Organization, of course, means strength, and it is a tendency to mean monopoly. And monopolies are always dangerous. In fact, in the United States the state already has a monopoly on education, because only schools can operate that are satisfactory to the brass hats of what is called "education."

If we were really educating the youth of the land, we wouldn't be leaving the unborn such a stupendous debt hanging over their heads.

And this \$5,000 is for federal debt alone, let alone the debts they owe to the states, the counties, the cities, the school boards, and the various other taxing units.

We arrive at the \$5,000 by taking the over \$300 billion that the government assumes it owes and adding the \$300 billion Social Security obligation, plus pensions and guarantees, until we have it, as Sen Byrd said, at \$1 trillion. 200 billion. Devising that by 200 million people, we have a \$6,000 indebtedness or obligation contracted for every man, woman and child, to be either paid or repudiated.

The real test of education, of course, or anything else, is the results, and when we are piling up debts for our children to pay, and claiming we are educating, it is certainly the greatest hoax and farce that can be perpetrated on children.

Of course, most of the publishers, Protestant preachers, politicians, businessmen and labor union officials have been trained in tax-supported schools and they have never unlearned what was taught them: that the state has a right to do things that are immoral for any individual to do. And when they have a double standard of rightness, they really have no standard at all.

The more we can discuss education that will benefit present and future generations, the better off we will be. But the pseudo-educators refuse to publicly discuss what they are teaching or to answer questions. They are like any dictator with power — they have the power and they do not think they need to be rational, so long as they have the power to use taxes to compel people to comply or starve to death.

So the next time you hear a man proclaiming what a wonderful thing tax-supported schools are, ask him whether he thinks it is fair to pile up debts on the unborn in the amount of \$5,000 or \$6,000 for the federal government alone, and see what his answer will be. If you can only get him to think that will be a good thing. That's what we need more than anything else: to get people to think, to reason rationally and advocate things that are in harmony with the laws of the universe.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.



You Bet, Blame It on the Kids

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.
There's more than four inches of snow on our ghost town, this early morning and it's quite a sight. There's nothing like a snow to make a ghost town look more ghostly. I turned on the radio to see if any news of the storm might be available from a station at the county seat which seems to have trouble putting out a signal to an area only about 20 miles north. The station announcer-manager was having some kind of a tizzy because he was getting his station on the air an hour or so late due to a power failure. Evidently the station has no emergency power supply, a par for the course situation since the station also goes with the entire routine about CONELRAD and national emergencies and civil defense and all the rest. Of course, if their power goes off, the station is dead, emergency or not.

Supposedly, the power failure was caused by a few broken pole insulators and the nice, soft and very wet snow. The announcer waxed indignant. The insulators had been broken by bullets, according to information he received from the power company. Pole insulators had been used as targets for someone who was a pretty fair shot. The indignation of the announcer spilled over. Vandalism, he called it, and then he blamed the vandalism on "youngsters, no doubt." He delivered quite a lecture on the subject, emoting over the fact that a doctor might have suddenly found himself without light, mentioned his own pluckiness in dropping a metal washer into the transmitter works and on and on.

Of course, an insulator or two might have been broken during the worst freeze on record in this area and the defect didn't show up until four inches of wet snow piled up on the insulators. Maybe, an ancient transformer which should have been replaced years ago was the offender but the power company employee wasn't going to accept responsibility for his company and the radio announcer needed a culprit in a hurry and there it was, you bet, blame it on the kids.

I've seen highway signs shot up by adult hunters. It wasn't a juvenile who fired a couple of shots at quail in Mrs. Wright's front yard during the last quail season and the youngsters are not responsible for the fact of the radio station having no emergency stand-by power supply and evidently not even a flash light or a candle or kerosene lamp.

Youngsters are not responsible and a kid shouldn't be blamed for the horrible national debt his father takes a few shots at which has been placed on their insulators trying out his new rifle shoulders by irresponsible adults or new scope on the rifle.

Youngsters are not responsible. Yes, a youngster might have taken a shot or two at insulators without guts. Not many parents are re-nourished by adults without guts. Not many parents are re-nourished by adults without guts. Not many parents are re-nourished by adults without guts. Not many parents are re-nourished by adults without guts.

Youngsters are not responsible. But if a youngster is re-nourished by adults who are responsible for that power failure started out to walk from King in Kingman early this morning, man to chloride a few weeks ago the true responsibility rests because of an idiotic craze which squarely upon the shoulders of was sweeping the adult population of the nation. Youngsters are not responsible for the fact of responsible actions of minors in six county departments being unable or unwilling to live within the limits of their own budget. Youngsters cannot be blamed for unthinking, quick to pass the adults are apologists for their own buck adults who hesitate not an existence. Youngsters are not to instant before they blame it on blame for irresponsible parents the kids.

Good luck and good health to their children over to Boy Scouts you, in Freedom.

To The Point

Elementary Textbooks

By RUSSELL KIRK
Of the many things wrong with American public schooling, the dreariness of the typical textbook or basic reader for the elementary grades is one of the worst. Children, many of them highly intelligent by nature, are kept on a dismal diet of "Run, Dick, run!" and "JUMP, Spot, jump!" when they are quite capable of comprehending good literature and informative historical, geographical, and even scientific studies.

Recently this writer spoke to the elementary teachers' section of the Alabama Education Association, in their annual convention at Birmingham. Addressing myself to this theme, I discovered that the teachers present, almost unanimously, were in hearty agreement with me. They find the readers and textbooks prescribed for use almost everywhere in America quite as boring for the children as for the teachers.

Several of the Alabama teachers suggested, in our discussion, that elementary schools could make much greater use of good paperbacks, so detouring round the cheap editions of really good literature — at every level of American education, up thru the university. The national high-school magazine "Practical English" recently devoted a number to educational paperbacks, making one realize how many good things are easily available to schools that will employ paperbacks at a low price.

BELOW

To learn how far below the level of other civilized countries our elementary textbooks and readers have fallen, one has only to read two important recent books: "What Ivan Knows that Johnny Doesn't," by Professor Arthur Trace, and "Swiss Schools and Ours — Why They Are Better," by Admiral Hyman Rickover. When Russian or Swiss boys and girls are reading the great humane literature of their nations, our pupils are insulated with dull-as-dishwater manderings about Little Barbie Next Door and with nice, slick history textbooks evincing all the strength and color of American history.

Aside from the happy possibility of using paperbacks to fill this intellectual vacuum, a few publishing firms are beginning to prepare better textbooks and readers. Dr. Arthur Trace, for instance, is getting up a series of basic readers to be published by Open Court. But in general our textbooks publishers seem to be no more imaginative than were the later Bourbons: they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

Also the excessive American reliance upon the standard textbook discourages and disparages the able teacher. One mathematics teacher of my acquaintance found his prescribed textbook so wretched that he had to tell his students, "Here's the textbook you're required to possess. Put it away in your desk. I'll write the lessons on the blackboard, instead." He did so, and the class learned real mathematics, and enjoyed the process. At Birmingham, several teachers told their servant that their required textbooks actually were a barrier between teacher and pupil, an impediment to learning.

CAPABLE

Children of five or six years old — just average children indeed — are quite capable of appreciating good books. Not long ago, I attended a class in which first-graders were studying the tales of Hoffmann, and mightily relishing their assignment — able to comment on the meaning of the stories in lively fashion. American boys and girls really aren't natural bores, even the one might gather so from the manuals handed out to them.

Up the rebels! A great many American elementary teachers are ready to offer their little charges something for the mind, if given the chance. The seventeenth-century Jesuits are said to have ob-

Sugar Policy Strikes At Freedom, Peace

By OSCAR COOLEY

What can the ordinary American do to prevent nuclear war and insure world peace for his children's children?

Nothing!

That is a hopeless answer. The American is not a hopeless person; the glory of America is that it is full of hope and optimism.

He can do much. Bearing in mind the ringing truth of the great Declaration that "all men are created equal," he can act toward the people of the world in such a manner that they will want to cooperate with him and with one another rather than go to war.

This does not mean that he will make an aimhouse of the "underdeveloped" portion of the world, showering largesse upon the inhabitants. There is no equality between the wealthy traveler and the beggar in the ditch.

It means that he will say to others, "Come, live and let us live. Let us cooperate together for mutual benefit. Each will produce the goods that he is best fitted to produce and we will exchange on mutually satisfactory terms, in a free world marketplace. In this way we shall all be equally free to transform our natural resources and our skill of hand and brain into the good things that we want."

Perhaps you thought that we are saying this now — that we are following a "live and let live" policy toward our world neighbors. Well, we are not. We are not opening our market to them. We are refusing them the freedom to sell in our market and at the same time we are refusing our own people the freedom to buy in foreign markets. Instead of saying, "Let us live and let live," we are saying, "You stay behind your barbed wire fence and we'll stay behind ours."

Meanwhile, we are building megaton bombs to keep them from breaking thru our fences, and they are feverishly seeking how to build similar bombs with which to blast away into our treasure house!

Consider sugar. It is a universally desired commodity; the world consumes 60,000,000 tons of it yearly. And the richest nations consume the most sugar: the United States, largest single consumer, swallows nearly 10,000,000 tons a year.

Two-thirds of the world's sugar comes from cane, one-third from beets. Sugar cane grows in warm climates, the very climates possessed by many of the "underdeveloped" countries. India, for example, is a major producer.

Thus, here is tremendous potential wealth, possessed by the "underdeveloped" countries and desired by the developed nations. What a wonderful chance for the poorer nations to combine the labor of their many people with the climate and soil that nature gave them and produce a good that the world wants and pays well for, thus raising themselves out of their underdeveloped condition.

But what do we see? Wealthy United States and western Europe do not import sugar freely. On the contrary, they limit the amount their people are permitted to import. Why? For the express purpose of fostering the growth of sugar beets, a comparatively inefficient source of sugar in their own countries. Writes R. S. Thoman in "The Geography of Economic Activities":

served, "Give us the boy until he is seven, and we care not what you do with him after." Truly, mind and character are formed principally in our early years. Reform in the elementary grades is a prime necessity of our culture.

The sugar beet is a more costly source of sugar than is cane, and most countries making use of it have substantial import tariffs or quotas to enable the domestic industry to continue. Tariffs in Europe range as high as 270 per cent of import price and frequently are supplemented by agreements and-or quotas."

The U.S. government rigidly limits the amount of sugar that can be brought into this country yearly. The limit for 1963 is 3,920,000 tons. For nearly 30 years our sugar imports have been limited by quotas. Before that, they were checked by tariffs.

Whether this policy works a greater injustice on the people of the cane fields or on the American with a sweet tooth is hard to say. However, economists have made little progress in telling Americans that by trade barriers we are unnecessarily raising the cost of living to ourselves, maybe they will be more persuasive if they use the arguments that our barriers against the products of the poor are impoverishing him — the very fellow that our "foreign aid" and Peace Corps are supposed to be helping.

What can the average American do for peace?

He can speak up for freedom of trade.

He can condemn protective tariffs, import quotas, and other schemes by which our government is simultaneously exploiting our own consumers and foreign producers.

He can point out the rank hypocrisy of pretending to give "foreign aid" while we suppress foreign trade.

He can ignore all appeals to "buy American." He can seek out the best buys in the market place, wherever they originate, thus encouraging the very "division of labor" which Adam Smith 200 years ago pointed out was the secret of the "wealth of nations."

These Days

Exploring the Cultural Wasteland

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The other night, visiting an ardent TV buff, I had my first glimpse of a remote control gadget in action.

When ever there was a pause for anything dear to a sponsor's heart, the owner pointed his bearded electronic gun at the program — and, "pouf," another advertisement bit the dust. Blotto for the plug, silence for the singing commercial.

Now, I have nothing against advertising (where would writers be without it?), but I believe in Emerson's law of compensation, and the remote control gadget — also known as a blab-off — is a perfect example of that law in operation. More than fifteen years ago one company devised a way of permitting the entertainment industry to "put a box office" into TV without having to sell the program to a sponsor. Called Phonovision, the invention, which would have used a post-paid telephone signal to provide an audience with TV fare for small fees, was perfectly practical. But the FCC — which, in the thirties, had delayed the advent of television itself for four years in order to "protect" the owners of radio sets — said "nix." It has taken a long time for the FCC to relax its greivous surveillance to the point of permitting a few pay-as-you-see TV tests. But the FCC was originally created to assign wave lengths to broadcasting stations. How come it assumes the power to tell a station how it shall finance itself?

Through its chairman, Newton Minow, the FCC has been complaining about the "cultural aridity" of TV and blaming the big sponsors of shows. Well, the person who pays the bills certainly has some right to call the tune. If the FCC really wanted variety on TV, it did exactly the wrong thing when it put the pay-as-you-see idea on ice for the better part of two decades.

The law of compensation may yet force the FCC to let the audience decide what sort of TV program it wants, and how those programs shall be financed. Meanwhile one company, stymied in its hopes for pay-as-you-see TV, has had its revenge. The blab-off is eliminating the advertiser's damned reiterativeness from the home at the will of the TV-viewer — and nobody can do a thing about it without violating the constitutional law against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Speaking of TV fare, the official claim that sin, in the average western or gang-buster program, always gets its come-uppance may be statistically true. But the come-uppance is seldom as exciting as the crime that leads to it. The other day a Mafia mobster who had been seized in the raid at Apalachin, New York, and subsequently imprisoned on another charge, put in a request for a transfer from Leavenworth Prison on the ground that staring at the dull grey walls of a federal pen was too much for anybody to take. When the wages of sin are boredom, how can you make TV drama out of that?

If this column seems to be following Newton Minow in applying unduly strict standards to TV, let me hasten to establish my impartiality by paying my respects to the current crop of magazines. The television commercial is at least kept apart from the entertainment itself.

BLUR

But in some of the monthly magazines I defy anybody to separate the advertisements from the articles and stories without calling in a trained investigator from the FBI. Everything bleeds into everything else, the authors' bylines can't be found without the aid of a microscope, and the eye reacts to the whole assembly as it would to a salvo of Roman candles discharged against a background of pinwheels on an old-fashioned Fourth of July. In some magazines that do manage to keep the advertisements typographically separated from the articles, a strange presumption is established by the maintenance of off-beat article departments called by variations of the phrase "speaking out." Are we to understand from this that nothing else in the magazines in question "speaks out?" Obviously not. But what is the sense in making distinctions without differences? I'm just speaking out.

A final note on the culture of a masochistic age: Dwight MacDonald, a sparkling critic who spends his time attacking TV producers, magazine editors and book publishers for debasing "high art" into something called "midcult art," now finds himself in clover, with TV producers, magazine editors and book publishers all beating a path to his door. The slogan used to be, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Now you join 'em by beating 'em: the best way to make friends, it turns out, is to set up shop as a professional enemy. Well, in an age that defends the Monroe Doctrine by protecting the ships and soldiers of those who would violate it, this is just the modern variety of common sense.

Grr! I hate everybody. Now everybody come feed me.

WRONG MOVE

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They'll Do It Every Time

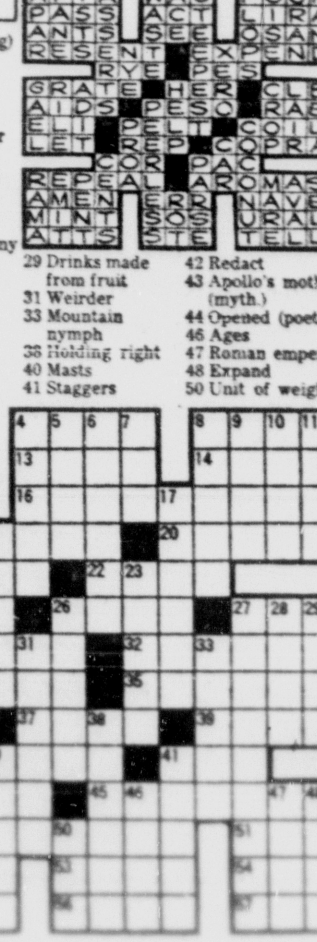


By Jimmy Hatlo

Musically Inclined

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- 2 "Gotta Get a Good Man" (song)
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- 59 "Carnegie" (song)
- 60 "Gotta Get a Good Man" (song)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

SHOW HIM

To the Editor:

If Mr. George K. Forrester ("No Part") Open Parliament, April 11," will show me just one incidence of either Gazette Telegraph or Freedom School attempting to undermine anything I will join him in cancelling subscription.

"Undermining" is one thing. Focusing the searchlight of truth on false theory and superstitious belief is quite another.

In fact, untruth is already undermined. It is only ignorance that props it up.

CWO CECIL V. GROVE
W 2142846
Adjutant General Division
Hq., U. S. Army, Europe
APO 403, New York, N. Y.

STAKE IN FREEDOM

To the Editor:

Freedom is for all. Here in America every one of our people has a stake in freedom. Freedom has nothing to do with race, religion or class. In a takeover of (Turn to Page 5, Column 1)

Open Parliament

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(Continued From Page 4)
power by the enemies of freedom, all lose but it is debatable who will lose the most: the clergymen, the church, owners of business, wage earners, professional men and women, or housewives.

Under communism, the clergymen are murdered, imprisoned or reduced to spying for the all-powerful state; the wage earner loses the right to strike and the union is permitted to continue only as an arm of the dictator, business people are apt to have their property confiscated, but in some cases such as fascist Germany they join the conspiracy as a privileged upper class. In Soviet Russia few are permitted to become members of

the Party and participate in ruling the people.

H. L. HUNT
1704 Main Street
Dallas, Texas

HERO WORSHIP

To the Editor:
"I want we should give a little look..." (as Benny Ruben used to say, facing his "Sons of Israel" back in Pittsburgh) ... a little look to four men who have wondered "Where is our country going with her truth?" Perhaps through her men our nation can show us her direction toward light.

Carl Sandburg — Sandburg worships Abe Lincoln — Mr. Lincoln comes as close to truth as a politician dares, looking out for "the common man" (the greatest and most numerous and most humble segment of our society, as inspired on the Lincoln-head penny).

Hero-worship. It has its points—and its job. And where do our heroes bring us? If Golden learns from Sandburg, and Sandburg learns from Lincoln...Whose book does Honest Abe learn from? Listen to Mr. Lincoln, himself: "If a man (or a nation) takes all he can — by his reason and intellect — from the Bible, and the balance of the Book by faith, he will live and die a better man."

Or nation.
And where does this bring us? To a man again, if you please. A man such as Billy Graham. Then what "man" does Graham look to? None. Here's his testimony: "We have pussy-footed long enough."

Graham also has a Book. And he looks to the Author of it. You see, Graham is so truly concerned about truth that he sternly avoids any distraction from it. For instance, where his Book tells him — in God's words — that He made men and earth "for His pleasure," Graham believes Him. Graham doesn't pussy-foot around the charge by trying to fit it to some man's requirements. He believes his Author's words. And he puts his belief into action and makes his life according to the law of his Authority — without trying to fool himself — or another man — by pleasing the philosophies of men.

Consider: Do we have time to wait another two thousand years for men to make our world successful? You might also say,

"Hypocrite Boardman makes Graham his object of hero-worship!" And you'd be right, to the extent that Graham shows me how even I can come to the same position in truth that Graham has.

BOB BOARDMAN
318 Plainview
Manitou

P.S. "I want you should hear" before men how I shake your hand for the WORK your paper does—even for such as me and my pen.

ON SPOT

To the Editor:
I strongly regret the fact that your television program, "Editor on the Spot," will not continue beyond next week. I have thoroughly enjoyed them and have encouraged my friends and clients to watch the program. My only complaint has been that the program has been too short. I would have liked to see the program at least an hour's duration. And, I have been disappointed at times in the quality of questions.

I am engaged in the securities business, specializing in the sale of mutual funds, truly an opportunity to spread the benefits of self-attained security and free enterprise philosophy. I endeavor to reach as many people as possible — more unsophisticated the better. I like to feel I have been able to clarify your convictions to them in relation to the workings of the market. They soon understand where those dividends come from.

I should like to voice my opinion of the Joe Newcomer situation at this point with your indulgence. I have always respected Joe personally and thoroughly believe he has been a victim of circumstances. But prior to my analysis of the situation, I would like to thank you for not having made banner headlines of the affair.

I firmly believe that Joe strongly felt that he could materially help the community more by financing several businesses to provide more stable employment possibilities rather than put the money out in the form of the usual small loans. I'm sure that he was in good order financially until the severe stock market break last year. I'm sure that considerable funds were withdrawn by his investors at that time, leaving him in desperate need of money — particularly in light of the fact that his enterprises had not yet had time to get on a self sustaining and profitable basis and also his need to make good on his 5 1/2 per cent notes. But, the ever loving SEC pulled the rug from under him when they figured they could attain the greatest amount of publicity and say to the public, "See how Big Daddy protects the public's interest?" Of course, the damage is done and Joe is out of business. But I still feel that Joe was also very afraid of the consequences to Colorado Springs should government move the military community out and had the guts to try to do something for the community that would help offset that possibility.

All the luck in getting Rampart College under way. I'd like to attend some day.

CECIL O. TREMBLY
1411 Diana Lane

Government In Business

By TOM L. GIBSON

There are a number of citizens over the nation who feel that it is fine for the government to be in business. They seem to believe that as it belongs to the government, they have a part in it.

They see a large power dam going up and say, "The big boys will never get that, we will operate it ourselves." They will have as much to say about it as they would if they lived in Russia. They are made a "noticeable stock holder" in it when it runs in the hole.

The public will pay for that loss but they are never the ones who get anything out of it if it should make a little money, which is seldom done.

Government in the business world, as a rule, represents tyranny. Take Social Security, for instance. They make you invest your money in it or throw you in the jail house. Watch the "investment." You make the investment and a million dollars goes to Washington. It is put in the general funds and sent all over the world and will never be paid back, or it is squandered on home projects such as paying some woman who has several illegitimate children to have some more. This money is "SPENT" but bonds are issued against the liability and they have to be paid back by the same people who have paid for it once and then interest has to be paid, too. That makes three times the government has made you pay. That is government in business.

Automation: a Blessing

By H. E. KERSHNER, L.H.D.
The widespread fear that automation will cause unemployment is not borne out by the facts. In 1760, when King George III mounted the British throne about 40,000 persons were employed in cotton manufacturing in that country. Shortly thereafter new and improved machines were introduced enabling one worker to do as much work as two or three hundred had been doing. In the printing of cotton goods new machines enabled one person to do what 100 had been doing.

In spite of this extreme example of automation, 75 years later the number of persons employed in cotton manufacturing had increased 37 times to a total of 1,500,000.

To take a modern example, the Bell Telephone Company introduced dial telephones in 1920. Since that time, the number of people employed by the telephone company has increased 2 1/2 times and a cross-country telephone call that cost \$16.50 in 1920 costs \$2.25 today. Automation has therefore reduced the cost to little more than 15 per cent of what it was 42 years ago, and at the same time has supplied jobs to two and one-half times as many people.

In 1900 there were 27.5 million employed persons in our country. Since that time automation

has proceeded rapidly but we now have 71 million persons employed. During this period the number of employed persons has expanded faster than the growth of the population. In 1900, 36 per cent of our people were working while the current figure is 38 per cent. Automation has not deprived people of jobs, it has created more jobs and it is responsible for the enormous increase in the standard of living that has taken place.

The fact is that automation is a great blessing to us all. It enables eight per cent of the working force of the United States to produce enough food and fiber for the entire nation. One hundred and ten years ago, 64 per cent of our workers were employed on the land. This means that seven men in every eight who formerly worked at farm- ing have been released to do other things that added to our comfort and well-being. All this we owe to automation.

By contrast, in Russia where there has been much less automation, 50 per cent of the working force must still work on the land. Even so, there is a great shortage of food in Russia and other Communist countries.

Automation enables us to use our muscles less and our minds more. We shall have more time for study and parents will have more time for the training of their children. We can devote more attention to education, to the development of our intellectual, cultural, charitable and religious activities.

Automation lifts the burden of the heavy toil from the backs of men, and allows them to devote more of their energy to that part of their being which raises them above the animal kingdom and into the realm of the spirit. It represents the hope of mankind for relief from drudgery and emancipation into a world of greater interest and usefulness.

Foreign Currency Snatched by Thieves

LONDON (AP) — Thieves grabbed a parcel containing \$67,200 worth of foreign currency in a lightning-fast switch theft at London Airport, British European Airways said Sunday.

The parcel vanished soon after a plane brought it here from Zurich. A dummy parcel was substituted in its place.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 5
MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963

Scotland to import more whiskey.

SHOWER DOORS
They Fit Just Right
when made by
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
11 W. Cochran 633-8799

you are invited to "charge it"

115
North
Tejon

OPEN
'til 9 P.M.
TONIGHT
For Your
Extra Shopping Convenience

'55 Through '61 Chevrolet
Factory Rebuilt

POWERGLIDE

\$163⁵⁰

Installed
Exchange

90-Day — 4,000 Mile Guarantee

DANIELS

MOTORS, INC.

105 N. Weber 632-5591

MONDAY SHOPPER'S SPECIALS



Space Saver

Slumber Sofa

- Full size innerspring mattress.
- Nylon covers.
- Foam zippered cushions.
- 10 year construction warranty.

\$169⁹⁵



Loafers

- Large color selection.
- Naugahyde covers.
- Makes into a single bed.
- Ideal for den, recreation room or basement.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

\$48⁰⁰



5 pc Bedroom

Bookcase headboard bed, box spring and innerspring mattress, large size chest with attached mirror.

\$158⁰⁰

TERMS TO SUIT YOU



3 Pc Corner Sectional

- Fabric or Naugahyde cover.
- Bolster removable to make twin beds.

Was \$149.95

NOW \$124

Murphy Miller Modern
CHAIR

Naugahyde Cover
Walnut Arms and Legs
Reg. 29.95

\$19⁹⁵

SEE OUR LARGE FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENTS
FOR MANY OTHER BARGAINS

AJAX

Furniture & Appliances

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

120 S. Tejon 636-1393

THE GIANT IS HERE

Even better than that,

THE TWO GIANTS ARE HERE!



KRIS, the friendly WONDER GIANT, has arrived in town—all 7 feet 4 inches of him. His purpose: to introduce you to the biggest, finest-eatin' loaf of bread in all God's country.

WONDER GIANT BREAD

It's BIG—for the Big Families and Big Appetites of this Big West!
It's HEARTY—chock-a-block with old-fashioned Gusto and Goodness!
It's bread with MUSCLES—and it'll help put muscles on the kids!
It's bread with GET-UP-AND-GO—so good it seems a shame to use it for sandwiches and spreads—that is, until you taste what it does for sandwiches and spreads!

WONDER GIANT BREAD is now at your grocer's. Give it a try. You have nothing to lose but your old ideas about bread!

Helps Build Strong Bodies 12 Ways!

IS WONDER GIANT BREAD TOO BIG?
Ha! Just try a loaf and see how fast it disappears!

You'll be seeing Kris on TV. You'll also see him around town and in stores selling Wonder Bread. Step up and say "Howdy." He'll be tickled to meet you and the youngsters—and the kids get a bang out of meeting Kris. Sure, he's big, but he's as friendly as Wonder Giant Bread at meal time.

Union Political Contributions Struck by Court

(Continued From Page One)

go back to the North Carolina Supreme Court where two determinations would have to be made.

First, Brennan said, the state court must find what expenditures disclosed by the records are political. Then, he went on, a determination must be made of what percentage of total union spending is for political purposes.

Brennan said unions should be left free to spend parts of dues money collected from non-dissidents to support union political activities.

Brennan said the court thought it appropriate to suggest also that the lower court order that objectors, who proved their right to relief be given a refund of dues in the same proportion that union political expenditures bear to total union expenditures.

Harlan in dissenting in part described the majority's view as "an expansive thrust which can hardly fail to increase the volume of this sort of litigation in the future."

Soviets Say Five Americans, Five Britons Are Spies

(Continued From Page One)

Penkovsky, Jacob now works at the State Department in Washington, D.C.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the embassy had no choice but to submit to the Soviet declaration against the personnel.

"We do not accept any allegation that our officers have been involved in any activities incompatible with their official functions," he said.

Man Injured Sunday in City Accident

A 34-year old local man was injured Sunday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Cache La Poudre and Hancock Avenue.

Police reports said Potter was driving east on Cache La Poudre about 7 p.m. A car driven by Thelma M. Moss, 40, 1028 E. San Rafael St., was moving south on Hancock and the cars collided at the intersection.

The force of the impact knocked the Potter car in a sideways skid for 40 feet before the vehicle struck a curb, flipped over and landed on its top, police said. Both vehicles were declared to be total losses.

Mrs. Moss was taken to E. N. Dispensary and treated for contusions to both knees and released. Police are continuing their investigation.



JOHN P. ALLMON

Local Airman Sent to Indiana

Airman John P. Allmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Allmon of 21 Fountain Pl., Manitou Springs, is being reassigned to Indiana University for technical training as a United States Air Force communications analysis specialist.

Airman Allmon, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman, a 1958 graduate of Manitou Springs High School, attended the University of Colorado.

Beer Bottle Used To Break Window

Frank H. Gilles, 319 E. Uintah St., told city police that someone had thrown a beer bottle through the rear window of his automobile early Saturday.

The car was parked in front of his home at the time. Value of the window was undetermined.

ANKARA — Turkey will accept bids for bridging the Bosphorus.

Fans and Bubbles Won't Dance at New York Fair

FLUSHING, N.Y. (NEA) — Trading will be a simulation of the ditionally, a fair has a midway surface of the moon. You'll be able to snap Aunt Martha looking But not the New York World's Fair of 1964-65.

THE VATICAN—They're bringing Plans are just about complete for the entertainment area of the Fair and there will be no girly show, no midway, no barkers, no art.

NEW YORK CITY — A scale model of greater New York is being built, showing every street and every building, with the Empire State Building standing one foot high and all other structures in scale. You'll fly over this in a simulated helicopter, and the 12-minute ride will start at dawn and end at dusk. The City also will stage an ice show featuring Dick Button.

Some of the other exhibits are a little on the daring side—one beer company is building the world's largest bar and France is bringing over a cleaned-up version of the Folies Bergere.

In the entertainment area, clustered around a lake, two states will have exhibit halls. These are Florida and Hawaii, both of which will stage shows on the water among other things. Texas may also build a one-acting circus.

There will be a showing of Dancing Waters, the educated fountain. And a wax museum. And a huge theater-night club, run by Angus Wynne, the man behind Texas' six Vast Flats Over Texas amusement park. In the amphitheater, left over from the 1939-40 fair, Leon Leondoff and Meyer Davis will stage a night show.

On the lake itself will float a replica of Columbus Santa Maria, complete with wax figures of the crew, which is now being built in Spain. The lake will also support eight types of boat-rides, ranging from kayaks to a side-wheeler.

Over the whole fair grounds will be a sky ride, a Swiss importation, which will soar 120 feet high and give you a bird's eye view of the entire place. You'll see everything but, no matter how hard you look, you won't see a midway.

Not at this World's Fair, Charley.

WALTON MEET—The executive board of the Isaac Walton League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawn Restaurant, 815 W. Colorado Ave.

KIWANIS — A regular meeting of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel with Rabbi Robert Bergman as guest speaker. His topic will be "Israel and the New Mid-West Alignment."

MASONS — Colorado Springs Lodge 76, AF and AM, will hold its stated meeting at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES — Burleigh Inc., 412 S. Tejon St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

DAVIDOW SUITS are to be found at Martin's Dress Shop, 6 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

THERE will be a series of revival services at the First Church of God in Christ, corner Williamette & Spruce — conducted by Evangelist Orin Boyd of Wichita, Kansas. Commencing May 8th to 17th inclusive. The public is invited to hear this great Evangelist. Services every evening 7:30, Chester E. Morgan, minister.

Dejoie and Fignole claim to represent 80 per cent of the Haitian voters. Dejoie, a chemist and former senator, has a considerable following among Haiti's mulatto population, the Negro country's elite. Fignole, a former college professor and provisional president for about three weeks in 1967, is strongest with the Negro majority.

Their partnership goes back to Haiti's turbulent 1957 campaign when they joined forces to support a ruling executive council after the downfall of strongman President Paul E. Magloire.

Magloire in exile in New York, said in an interview Haiti is on the brink of becoming the second Communist satellite in the Western Hemisphere. He predicted Duvalier would declare Haiti a "socialist state" in a last ditch stand.

At the May 21 meeting of the City Council, the date will be set for meter operation. Through the winter months, motorists parking in Manitou Springs are exempt from meter fees.

Mrs. Esther T. Ogland, 3044 W. Platte Ave., has been employed as meter maid for Manitou Springs effective June 1.

Mrs. Ogland will be under the supervision of Police Chief Leonard Foss.

Foss said today the meters are being checked and repaired this week and installation will begin next week.

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AIR DEFENSE BRIEFING—Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Thomas G. Pike (left), chief of the British air staff, and Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander in chief of North American Air Defense Command, listen intently to a briefing on NORAD's operations and its potential for continental defense. The chief of the Royal Air Force and three members of his staff were guests of the two-

Preparations Continue For Cooper's Launching

(Continued From Page One)

found out. U. S. space scientists feel it is vital to find out for themselves.

Other major experiments include a complicated photography program, release of a flashing light globe during the flight, a tethered balloon to determine the drag at 100 to 170 miles altitude, and an attempt to sight a three-million candlepower light shined up at him from South Africa.

Dozens of minor experiments and maneuvers are planned. In his spare time, Cooper will eat from plastic tubes and take a long nap.

Can he go to sleep out there without trouble? "Yes, absolutely," said astronaut colleague Donald K. Slayton at a news conference Sunday.

Could Cooper stay up longer than 22 orbits if necessary? Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, one of nine new astronauts at the news conference, answered that one. He has specialized in that aspect of space flight.

"If Gordo was eight feet tall and weighed 300 pounds and breathed as much as possible he would still have at least 25 percent margin on the things that keep him alive beyond 22 orbits," Young said.

A vast recovery network of ships and planes was spread out around the globe — the greatest such effort in history — ready to snatch up Cooper if it becomes necessary to stop the flight before 22 orbits are completed. If it goes the 600,000-mile route, Cooper will land in the Pacific Ocean Wednesday near Midway Island.

A final medical checkout late Sunday was "go," as everyone expected. "Gordo" Cooper took it in stride, laughing and joshing with the doctors.

Cooper has been calm, reserved, completely controlled throughout the days leading up to his historic flight.

Everything was going so well that high grade kerosene fuel was pumped into the big Atlas rocket today, a day ahead of time. It will power Cooper's Faith 7 Mercury capsule aloft. The early loading provides more time and leeway to check out other elements.

Hydrogen peroxide — which the astronaut uses to maneuver the capsule in space — also will be pumped into its reservoir and piping system and carefully observed for 12 hours in a final test for leaks.

But the lex Cooper spoke of — the highly volatile liquid oxygen that combines with the kerosene to give the Atlas its kick — went on until 35 minutes before liftoff. That is the last component to be loaded.

Cooper's long loops around the earth may be the last Mercury flight. Next step is the Gemini two-man spacecraft and then the Apollo program aimed for the moon.

The main purpose of Cooper's flight is the quest for medical knowledge to help the space program — specifically, what happens when a man rides weightless and virtually immobile that long.

The Russians have orbited two men longer, but they have been close-mouthed about what they

found out. U. S. space scientists feel it is vital to find out for themselves.

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Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field at 5:20 a. m. today)

Showers and thundershowers were erupting thru the Midwest this morning ahead of a cool front which meandered southward from a disturbance over northeast North Dakota.

The cool front which triggered his activity ran roughly from Minnesota to eastern Iowa and then southward to Western Texas.

Showers and thundershowers were breaking out from northern Arkansas and western Tennessee, northward into Michigan, and eastward into Ohio with an occasional shower developing across the West Virginia mountains.

Meanwhile rain and drizzle radiated outward from the North Dakota storm center with some snow making an appearance in the cooler air pushing into northern North Dakota.

High pressure centered over the mid-Atlantic states gave a bright sunny dawn to most sectors from Maine to northern Virginia.

Flower, easterly winds circulating around the southern end of the high, carried moist air to the Southeast, with rain and drizzle scattered over parts of South Carolina and Georgia.

The western half of the country, free from any precipitation of consequence, had generally clear to partly cloudy skies.

A few sprinkles did fall over the southwestern Idaho-southeastern Oregon area.

Warm air wedged its way northward over the south-central portion of the country and morning loam temperatures in the 60s and 70s over the southern Plains, and as far north as Missouri and southwestern Illinois.

The 60s and 70s also prevailed across the extreme southeast while the 40s and 50s were logged over the middle-Atlantic states and most of the Midwest and Great Plains.

Cooler air over the north Atlantic states found thermometers in the 30s and 40s, dipping near or below freezing in some northern Appalachian locales.

The 30s and 40s were common over the Rockies and Pacific northwest, cooler in higher mountain sectors, while California logged the 40s and 50s.

The dispute has simmered for four years, with the latest phase growing out of the Feb. 28, 1962, report of a 15-man commission appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The commission, with five members each from the unions, management and the public, recommended elimination of firemen from freight and yard trains.

It also said the railroads should have the right to make technological improvements and where the unions cannot agree the dispute should be subject to binding arbitration.

Under the commission's proposal, 40,000 firemen eventually would be eliminated. Some 13,000 low seniority firemen would be given early dismissals with substantial layoff, retraining and hiring benefits. The remaining 27,000 firemen would be eliminated over a period of years as they retire, move to other jobs or die.

The railroads accepted the presidential commission's proposal, but the unions, representing some 200,000 on-train employees, turned them down.

The unions involved are the AFL-CIO Brotherhoods of Railroad Firemen, Engineers, Conductors, Trainmen and Switchmen.

A set of eight or more silver place settings, plus essential serving pieces, is the goal for most brides. The most wanted serving pieces are table serving spoons, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, tomato or flat server.

It was his first public statement on elections since April 8 when he proposed a referendum to extend military rule, charging civil politicians were too corrupt to take over. The plan touched off violent demonstrations and pressure from the United States. The junta later reportedly agreed to elections.

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Nazi Chief Wants JFK Sends Federal Troops 'More Communism, After Birmingham Rioting Mixing of Races'

(Continued From Page One)

City officials and Negro leaders issued strong appeals for law and order. Eros surrounding counties and under siege, lay uneasily quiet after Mother's Day dawned with smoke and fire from rioting and bombing.

Helmeted state troopers, city policemen and officers from numerous surrounding counties and towns patrolled the cordoned area in the rioting.

About 30 persons, including police officers, were injured in the rioting.

The President's action was three-pronged.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was ordered to alert riot-trained Army units and to deploy them in Alabama.

Troops moved into Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, 80 miles to the south, and at Ft. McClellan at Anniston, 60 miles to the east.

Preliminary steps were taken for federalizing the Alabama National Guard. The papers have not been signed.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall was sent back to Birmingham to consult with citizens and work with other Justice Department officials.

In other developments: —Shortly before Kennedy spoke, rifle bullets ripped into the home of two Negroes and a Negro church at Anniston, Ala.—where some of the troops were sent.

—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the desegregation drive, urged discipline, restraint and nonviolence of Birmingham Negroes and insisted a shaky racial agreement to settle the segregation dispute remained in effect.

—Mayor Albert Boutwell took a personal look at the damage and pledged, "retribution there will be swift, stern and in full measure." Every resource, he said, was bent to apprehend those who planted the bombs.

—Wallace urged Alabama congressmen to use their influence for withdrawal of the federal troops.

—Negro leaders, including King, charged police officers with brutality. This was denied by officials.

The President pledged federal troops in the wake of night-long rioting that followed the bombing of the Gaston Motel, a headquarters of the integration movement, and the residence of the Rev. A. D. King, a younger brother of King.

Kennedy cut short a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains and returned to Washington for consultation before announcing his decision.

Wallace told newsmen he had telegraphed Kennedy. "In my judgment, these mobsters want federal troops and your statement only tends to aggravate and inflame."

He asked Kennedy, "under what authority would you send federal troops into the state?"

At a mass church meeting of about 2,000 Negroes, King said he considered Kennedy's statement a previous record, which was strong one which "shows the administration is concerned about this problem and is willing to fire last month was only take forthright action to preserve \$3,631.63, according to unofficial estimates.

Included in the 118 alarms were 10 false alarms. The department made 13 rescuator runs and one for rescue purchase with us. But our standards are so high we can't let too many in."

"We may be ready for politics in 1966. I think I might be able to run for governor in Virginia. All I need is 250 signatures and about \$1,500. I think we can get that by then."

"The ridiculous funds that we have come from kids who send us a dollar or old ladies. Everything we have is given to us. This suit I'm wearing was given me by a man in Los Angeles. In Virginia we get about a ton of stale bread a year from a man. It's enough to keep the body and soul together."

"I believe in the Christian ethics and culture of this country. I refuse to be tied down by any particular denomination. It would divide the party too much."

"People are sick of hypocrisy in government. They'll get sicker with more race violence, race war and economic catastrophe. Then they won't be afraid to act as they think. The way we think."

"We want our country set up precisely the way Washington and Jefferson set it up. The Negroes would be non-citizens or shipped to Africa. We would only let in those people who had the proper racial origins. We'd have to be more careful about letting in people to avoid the strife we now have."

"I'm for the constitution the way they wrote it. It is not outdated or antiquated. It's a damn good document and should not be violated all the time."

Rockwell, a Navy pilot in World War II, has been married twice and is divorced.

He said he is next scheduled to speak in Boston at the University of Massachusetts. He said his organization appeals to young people to intellectuals, altho he uses drama and color to "move" the "lower classes."

"Our membership is small, about 100."

"I've been bearded, had rocks thrown at me and have been shot at. But it's good. It adds drama to our campaign. It splices it and keeps it exciting."

"The Black Muslims and our party are the only two parties in this country which feels the same way — both of us feel neither segregation nor integration will work. Only geographical separation of the races will work."

"The conservative movement is like a gray, dirty blanket hanging in a fog. It attracts nobody. We've added music and drums and color and drama."

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All-Time High In Fire Calls Set in April

The Colorado Springs Fire Department answered 118 alarms last month, which was an all-time high, according to Fire Chief Fred H. Lauscher.

That was 16 more than the considered Kennedy's statement a previous record, which was strong one which "shows the administration is concerned about this problem and is willing to fire last month was only take forthright action to preserve \$3,631.63, according to unofficial estimates.

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Mrs. Stringer Heads Theta Lambda Chapter

Theta Lambda Chapter of Episcopia Alpha sorority met with Mrs. Earl Pitcock, 21 Washington Ave., Manitou Springs for the monthly business meeting. Mr. Pitcock presented the program with movies of the Hawaiian Islands.

Officers were installed, with Mrs. Charles Stringer, president; Mrs. Charles Batley, vice president; Mrs. LaCede Jensen, recording and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Russell Fife, outgoing president installed the officers. Mrs. Ruth Brower was welcomed back into the chapter. Affiliation service was held for the monthly business meeting. Mrs. A. H. Howell and Mrs. "Kay" L. Waldron.

Others present were Mrs. Al Britton, Mrs. Kenneth Koonitz, Mrs. Gerald Zeigler and guests Mrs. W. W. Edwards and Mrs. Curt Hunter.

The chapter attended the Founder's Day banquet at Candlelight Inn at which Mrs. Charles Stringer was installed as recording secretary of Pikes Peak Area Council and Mrs. Gerald Zeigler received his 15 year service symbol. Chapter office symbols were presented to Mrs. Charles Stringer, outgoing vice-president, Mrs. Charles Batley, outgoing recording and corresponding secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Koonitz, outgoing Treasurer.

The May social will be a bowling party with refreshments at the home of Mrs. Al Britton.

Prince Philip Given Trophy by Queen

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II presented her husband with a trophy Sunday as the captain of the team that won the polo finals of the Royal Windsor horse show.

Prince Philip's Windsor Park team defeated Buckets Hill 5-0. The prince scored two of the goals.

Princess Anne, wearing blue jeans, spent most of her time in the paddock with the groom for her father's horses.

LUNCH & DINNER

at the
Silver Foxes
ALAMO HOTEL

The BROADMOOR THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS!
DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST FOREIGN FILM
OF THE YEAR!
Sundays and Cylele
STARTS WEDNESDAY
PETER SELLERS
"THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
GREGORY PECK
"Best Actor"
To kill a Mockingbird
Features 1:25
3:50 6:10 8:35

CHIEF
11:15 P.M.
Doors 12:30 — Shows 12:45
7:50 Till 8:10
LAST 2 DAYS!

JAMES BOND
FILM
ADVENTURE!

IAN FLEMING'S
Dr. No
Color of
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

PEAK
11:15 P.M.
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
1:00 Till 1:15
Students & Military \$1.00

BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!
DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!
JANE DOLLY
JANE MARSH
HOWARD DA SILVA
At 1:15, 3:15
5:22, 7:25, 9:28

AIRCADIA
2301
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

ROCK HUSON - BURL VES
THE SPIRAL ROAD
Shows at
7:30 P.M.
PLUS 2ND RUN HIT!

Jackie Gleason
Papa's Delicate Condition
Shows at 7:40 Only
PLUS 2ND RUN HIT!

8th STREET
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
FAMILY FUN FEST

GEORGE WAITS BONE VOYAGE!
MACMURRAY-WYMAN
Shows at 7:40 Only
Plus 2nd Action Hit!

SKY VIEW
1408 SOUTH 21ST
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults \$1.00 — Kids Free
ONE SHOWING AT 8:05
LAST 2 DAYS!

BARABAS
Starring
ANTHONY QUINN
TECHNICOLOR

VISTA VIEW
ACROSS HIGH SECURITY
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

SASKATCHEWAN
Color of 7:40 Only
Plus 2nd Action Hit!

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT
Chapter C of PEO will hold its B.I.L. party at 6:30 p.m.

Woman's Study club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gregg library.

The business women's group of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

PTA meetings will be held tonight as follows:

Howbert at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, for a program on "Enrichment of Our Children Through Culture and Recreation."

Edison, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium for a talk by James Taylor of the Recreation Program.

North Security will have open house in the all-purpose room and officers will be installed.

Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, for installation of officers.

Katherine Lee Bate, 7:30 p.m. for a musical program by fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Chapter BW of PEO plans to meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Caldwell, 2214 N. Circle Dr.

Mrs. H. P. Storrie will be assistant hostess. Miss Rose Elmer Hamman will present the program.

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Marcie Rowland, 2303 N. Nevada.

Xi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Bechtelheimer, 112 N. Meade.

The pilot club will hold its May business meeting at 8 p.m. at 309 S. Cascade.

TUESDAY
Columbine Chapter of Quarters will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tucker, 1306 E. Platte.

Admiral Dewey Auxiliary, USNW, will have a covered-dish luncheon at noon at Carpenters Hall.

Unaffiliated PEOs who are interested in a new afternoon chapter are invited to meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Willis, 1105 Main, Security.

Fortnightly study club will meet at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the Gamma Phi Beta House, 1122 Wood Ave.

Midland Improvement Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Taft, 2314 Wheeler St.

Mero L. Tanner Tent 4 DUW will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Echison, 210 E. Cache La Poudre.

Business and professional women's club will meet at the Village Inn Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be installed at this meeting.

Chapter CE of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Phelps, 405 Valley Way, at 7:30 p.m.

The Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman J. Wahner, 818 E. Boulder.

PTA Meetings will be held as follows:
Zebulon Pike, 7:30 p.m. for a program on Physical Fitness.
Ivywild, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium for annual reports and installation of officers.

Lowell, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium for a musical program by the South Junior Girls' Glee Club.

Longfellow, 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium for a program on methods of teaching reading. Officers will be installed.

Golden Rod Camp 2329, Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, VFW, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Local 247, will hold its home of Lorraine Bieglow, 122 Bradley St.

Chapter DL of PEO will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burl McKinney, 406 Pine Ave.

Navy Mothers Will Meet for Lunch

The Navy Mothers Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harriet Heyse, 731 E. Kiowa St. for an all-day sewing meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Each member is reminded to bring a covered dish and personal table service. The club welcomes visitors and new members.

Any mother of members of the Navy Coast Guard or Marine personnel wishing information about the club may call Mrs. Mary Lowe, 883-7962.



WORTHY ADVISOR—Deanne Rae Bakum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bakum of 2504 Sturgis Rd., will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls of Pikes Peak Assembly 4, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. Others to be installed are Jane Fogg, Worthy Associate Advisor; Sharon Brown, Charity; Sandra Petre, Hope; and Roberta Koonitz, Faith. The public installation will be followed by a reception in the dining room.

Officers' Wives Raise Funds for Student Aid, Books

The outgoing board of officers concluded its year of service at the Ft. Carson Officers' Wives Club with a luncheon and a report of \$2,750 in gifts to many worthy causes.

Mrs. Charles E. Ronan, retiring president of the group, announced the establishment of two new college student aid funds and a gift earmarked for children's books for the hospital library.

The student funds worth \$200 each will be available to dependent children attending either Colorado University or Colorado State University. The money is available for short-term loans for emergency needs, such as a textbook, without incurring the loss of time or money required to call home for these funds.

Mrs. Ronan presented a check for \$200 to Miss Catherine Tice, librarian, for the purchase of children's books for the hospital library. This is the library used most in summer vacations by dependent children living on post.

STARTS—
WEDNESDAY!
FIRST RUN!

On a BEACHHEAD or in a BEACH HOUSE... these are the men that never fail!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
OPERATION BIKINI
STARRING
TAB HUNTER - FRANKIE AVALON
SCOTT BRADY - JIM BACKUS
PLUS 2nd
HIT!
CALIFORNIA
JOCK MAHONEY
AT 2 THEATRES!
8th STREET
DRIVE-IN
—AND THE—
STARLITE
DRIVE-IN

HIGH COURT MEETS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court meets today to hand down opinions and orders after its last two-week recess of the term.

The nine justices will sit every Monday until adjournment in June. The date depends on how June. The date depends on how soon they get their work done. Arguments have now been completed.

for \$200 to Miss Catherine Tice, librarian, for the purchase of children's books for the hospital library. This is the library used most in summer vacations by dependent children living on post.

Learn NOW! Have more fun this SUMMER!

SUMMER SPECIAL

You're never too old to enjoy DANCING! NOW You Can Get

8 Private Lessons
8 Practice Sessions
FREE PARTIES

All for **\$19.50** Adults Only

ARTHUR MURRAY
DANCE STUDIOS
Gerald Purcell-Licensed
424 S. Nevada 632-7648
Week Days 1 to 10 P.M.
Saturdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPENING TONIGHT
Monday, May 13th
The French Sisters
BEAUTY! SONGS! DANCING!
Showtime 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

THE SPEAKEASY
and **VENA'S**
RESERVATIONS REQUESTED... 635-9336
210 EAST CIMARRON

Each Tuesday "Mardi Gras Night" in the Speakeasy!
Favors — Dancing
Balloons! Hats! Nobelsakers!

Roarin' 20's
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge



SWEET ADELINE OFFICERS—Columbine Chapter of Sweet Adeline Inc. installed officers at their regular meeting Wednesday night at the Congregational Church. Shown from left are Mrs. Clyde Keffer, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Saevig, president; Mrs. Walter Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Pete Tyree, international board member and installing officer for the chapter; Mrs. Novelle Kolmorgen, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Bartley, corresponding secretary. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

For the Birds!

Dear Gals:

We have had so many complaints on the stains and odors in polyethylene (plastic) containers that we have had an interview with an authority on the subject.

Anna Tate, distributor of one of the largest plastic products lines, was in my home and demonstrated for us. Here's what she had to say:

"I have used and sold these containers for years. Most of the complaints sent in on these containers are due to the lack of information received by the customer."

"Our Company recommends that thorough washing with detergents regularly will usually keep polyethylene containers clean. However, if orange juice, tomato juice or iced tea leaves a stain, merely wash, rinse and fill with a mild bleach and water solution, let stand overnight, and the next morning, the container will be nice and white again. Bleach will not harm it."

"Onions, which we like to have on hand, all chopped up ready for hamburgers, etc. remaining in your sealed container in the refrigerator for several days may leave the 'fragrance' lingering. Just wash your polyethylene container in hot suds, rinse and dry, then crumple a piece of 'black and white' newspaper into the container, 'seal' and leave overnight. The next morning—no odor!"

"The black printer's ink on the newspaper will absorb the odors from the polyethylene. The porousness of the newspaper helps too. Don't use colored sections, or a page from a magazine. This is just more evidence that the best buy we get today for our money is a newspaper. After we've read it—we still find it a great help for housewives. —Heloise"

Dear Heloise:

When I cut a meringue-topped pie I simply grease my knife and the meringue never tears! The oil on the knife will allow for a perfect cut every time. —L.Mc.

Dear Folks:

For those of you who have black faille, pointed - toed shoes and knock a piece out of the toe, did you know you could take a felt-tipped marker and make the damaged spot presentable.

And let me give you another hint as to how those pointed toes become damaged. Going "up" steps. So watch it. —Heloise

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she sible.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a you want to bet she doesn't miss parakeet and it's driving me nuts more than one ride"

DEAR ABBY: Since I enlisted in the Navy two years ago I have the table when we are eating. I had five girl friends. Every time suppose it's my fault because I'm I go home on leave I have to dig the one who bought it for her up another girl and try to talk But, Abby, I bought a cage to go her into getting married. She'll with it, and it's never in the cage, say yes before I go, and Dear My wife says a bird is "sup-John two months later. I am 21 posed" to be free to fly all over years old, stand six feet three, or it will get loony. I've seen weigh 200 pounds, have blue eyes, plenty of parakeets in cages and dark brown curly hair. I have fact, I think "ours" is loony many girls give me up for too clean. However, if orange juice, Advice is needed. —END OF U.S.S. JOHN KING

DEAR END: You're parakeet. pecked! All birds of the house pet variety should be in cages. It's unsanitary to let them fly all over the house. If your wife doesn't believe it, refer her to an ornithologist.

DEAR ABBY: My son, as a favor, gives his neighbor a free ride to work every morning. He doesn't want any money, and wouldn't accept any were it offered, but his gripe is this. He is kept waiting outside her house every morning from five to ten minutes, making him late to work. He has given this lady several hints but they don't seem to sink in. Have you any suggestions?

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Your son should quit hinting and lay it on the line. The free-ride lady should be told that if she is not "out in front" when her "ride" arrives she will have to get to work some other way. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I have a question. When he offered you the fin, you should have known there was something "fishy" about him.

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cleaning List Can Save Time

A grocery list can save you money — if you write down what you really need and stick to those items when you're shopping — and in just the same way a house-keeping list can save you time.

Write down what needs to be done every day, every week and every month. Then follow the list. Letting things slide can result in a major just-before-company cleaning on precisely the beautiful day your carefree husband suggests a drive in the country. Following your list — and you don't have to be a slave to it of course — can keep your domicile relatively spic and span all the time.

Daily tasks include preparing meals and cleaning the kitchen, making beds, tidying rooms. Weekly chores involve more thorough cleaning, laundry, ironing, mending, marketing. Spread these even clean rooms on separate days. A husband, even one whose wife works, doesn't like her to spend entire evenings banging around, doing house-work.

Plans for the summer luncheon, when visiting alumnae will be guests, will be discussed, and all Alpha Delta Pi alumnae in the region are invited to attend. For reservations, call Mrs. E. H. Bass, 392-7964.

receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

the Air Force Academy, who was emcee, and is hospital administrator in Colorado Springs; and Mrs. Mildred Kalores, president of the El Paso County Div. of the organization.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



ANNIVERSARY DINNER — The Practical Nurse Association of Colorado held its anniversary dinner Thursday evening at the Cliff House in Manitou Springs. Pictured here are Miss Clara Weigel, executive secretary; Capt. Jack Heggie, and

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: This year I transferred from a county consolidated High School to one in a city because my folks moved. I thought I was a Christian but the kids I go with are so mixed up they have gotten me mixed up too. All they can think of is money, sex and "having a good time." What can help me? — M. F. S.

ANSWER: It is not "what" can help you but "Who." From the rest of your letter I gather that you have gotten in with a wild crowd. Remember, God may have placed where you are to set a good example as a Christian. Remember that all of the things you write about have to do with the gratification of our physical senses. But God has created us to stay clean. It is Christ who can and will help you. Start out the day asking Him to help you live as a Christian should. When the kids start telling those dirty jokes do not laugh. When they take God's name in vain ask them to stop. When they go out to drink do not go along. When they run with wild girls you look for a nice one with whom you can go and both of you stay clean. I know you are in a tough spot but there is no spot too tough for Christ. Take the book of Proverbs and read one chapter a day for you will find in that book the answer to most of your questions. The Bible says: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:21). You can do this with Christ's help.

Proverbs says: "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're thinking of buying a beef carcass to package for the freezer or locker plant, here's a quick guide to yield.

Specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say you can figure one-fourth of the carcass will yield steaks; another fourth, roasts; and a fourth, ground beef and stew meat. The final fourth, waste bones and fat.

Auto Glass

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122 N. Cascade 634-6675

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\$15.99
(Most Cars)

SMILIN' JACK

AIKAME MAKES IT HOME AND GETS DOWN. MAN, YOU GO STAY HOME. I'LL GET RID OF BAD MEN!

WHO IS GOING TO GET WHOM?

AL-HA-HA! WE KNEW WE WOULD EVENTUALLY FIND YOU AND MAN! ONE OF YOUR LOVERS' HIDEAWAYS!

LITTLE LULU

IF YOU WEREN'T SO LAZY, YOU WOULD CATCH FOR US TUB!

OOF!

OH, GOOD. YOU'VE DECIDED TO PLAY!

DONDI

HEY POP, DID YOU EVER NOTICE A BIG OLD EMPTY-LOOKING HOUSE ON LIBBY LANE?

THE HIX MANSON? SURE CHAMP.

WHY DIDN'T YOU EVER TELL ME?

I DON'T RECALL YOUR EVER ASKING ME.

WHY DOES THAT PLACE EXCITE YOU SO?

BALDY SAID THERE'S AN OLD MAN INSIDE IT AND HE NEVER COMES OUT.

POP COULD WE DRIVE PAST THE HOUSE ON OUR WAY BACK TO THE DINER?

BRENDA STARR

STEVEN IS MAKING AN AIR AS SHE ENTERS HER APARTMENT.

WELL, THIS HAS BEEN ONE DAY!

MY ENCOUNTER WITH THE INCOMPARABLE DIVE GUY HAS CERTAINLY HAD ITS COMPENSATIONS.

FIRST, I HAVE A LIFE-SIZE DOLL OF MYSELF. SECOND, I HAVE A CONTRACT WITH THE GUYAN DOLL COMPANY. THEY'LL MAKE A DOLL OF ME FOR THEIR NEXT CHRISTMAS LINE.

THIRD, A SOUTH SEAS VACATION WITH THE GUYAN FAMILY ON THEIR 120-FOOT SAILING VESSEL. LAST BUT NOT LEAST, A LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM THE BOSS. YES, INDEED THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Well, Chopper getting big muscles so you can lick Albert?

Can't a guy do anything around here without you hawking in Gova?

Actually, where did you hear anything about Albert?

Ruthie's brother knows a guy who has a cousin who is a friend of Albert's.

And he says Albert is going to knock you block off if you so much as look at Yvonne again!

Tell your friends' cousin's friend to mind his own business!

LOLLY

SCIENTISTS BELIEVE THAT A MAN WILL REACH THE MOON IN THIS CENTURY.

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THAT?

A COW HAS ALREADY JUMPED OVER IT.

CAPTAIN EASY

WELL, I HAVE OUR ROOM STRAIGHTENED AGAIN AT LAST! WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING EASY-ON!

REACH, WHITER WHILE I FRISK YOU!

RIGHT HERE, TRYING TO SLEEP WITH A SCREECHING VIOLIN ON ONE SIDE AND A LOUDLY EXPECTANT MOTHER THEN HER WAILING INFANT, ON THE OTHER.

WHY? HAVEN'T I GONE THRU ENOUGH TONIGHT? WHAT IS THIS LATEST OUTRAGE?

WHERE'S THEM JEWELS YOU STOLE FROM CONKLIN?

PLEASE! OR YOUR VISITORS MAY MAKE THE BABY!

MORTY MEEKLE

I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD DO THAT DURING OFFICE HOURS, MR. BOOMER.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY TAKING A BIT OF EXERCISE TO KEEP IN SHAPE?

OKAY, BUT I HATE TO THINK WHAT IT'S DOING TO OUR CORPORATE IMAGE.

ALLEY OOP

YOU'D BETTER PULL THAT HELMET OFF YOUR HEAD!

NEVER MIND ABOUT MY HELMET. PUT ON YOUR OWN!

ME, WEAR A HELMET? NAW...

THEN I MUST DECLINE TO CONTINUE WITH THIS CONTEST.

BUT I HAVEN'T GOT ONE... YET!

OH, I SEE...

YOU HAVE DESIGNS ON THIS ONE, EH?

NO, BUT I FIGGER TO PUT SOME ON IT AFTER YOU STOP TALKIN' AN' GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!

SHORT RIBS

GOSH, IT'S SO DARK I CAN'T SEE A THING.

CLANG!

SORRY, FELLA...

WHOEVER THAT WAS SURE WAS A LOT OF STARCH IN HIS SHIRT!

ON STAGE

THE PLASTIC SURGERY ON MARY'S FACE IS BEING PERFORMED BY MADAME BAUER'S HUSBAND!

MISS PERKINS IS STILL IN THE OPERATING ROOM. WHY DON'T YOU CALL US HERE LATER? THERE'S NO TELLING HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE.

THANK YOU, BUT I'D RATHER WAIT.

NUMBER FOUR, THREAD...

THREAD? ALREADY?

WHAT WAS THAT, DOCTOR? NUMBER FOUR, THREAD...

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BAUER? I WISH TO HEAVEN I KNEW!

SMITTY

HERBY, YOU LOOK ALL SHOOK UP!

WHO WOULDN'T BE WITH WHAT I'M GOING THROUGH?

YEAH, I KNOW IT'S TOUGH, BUDDY, HAVING YOUR TEACHER LIVING HERE IN YOUR HOUSE!

IT AIN'T EASY.

WHAT DOES IT REALLY FEEL LIKE, HERB?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT!!

TERRY & PIRATES

WITH THE AIR-TO-GROUND MISSILE GONE FROM UNDER ITS WING, THE DRAGON LADY'S PLANE HEADS FOR THE COAST OF ITALY.

WHILE BEHIND IT A PLUM OF SMOKE RISES FROM AN ISLAND IN THE AEGEAN MARKS THE SPOT WHERE RED CHINESE FORGED ANTIQUE PORCELAINS CAN NO LONGER BE MANUFACTURED.

SHORTLY AN OFFICIAL OF THE RED CHINESE MISSION TO ALBANIA RECEIVES A RENTED PHONE CALL.

SO THAT'S WHAT SHE WAS UP TO!

AGGIE MACK

AGGIE, I KNOW IT'S A LONG WAY OFF, BUT...

WILL YOU MARRY ME SOMEDAY?

OH, BOBO, I'VE DREAMED OF THIS MOMENT!

OF COURSE, IN THE DREAM THE FELLOW LOOKED A LOT DIFFERENT!

MOON MULLINS

WE CAUGHT 'EM, PLUSHEE! AND YOU FINALLY GOT YER FINANCIAL REPORT—SO WHY TH' LONG FACE?

I FINALLY GOT MY FINANCIAL REPORT.

QUITE SO—AFTER DEDUCTING YOUR EXPENSES FROM MY PROFITS, I END UP WITH A NICE ROUND FIGURE—NOTHING!

NOTICED THAT, TOO?

BUT CHIN UP, OLD BOY—AT LEAST NOW YOU DON'T HAVE AN INCOME TAX PROBLEM.

RICK O'SHAY

WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN AND HAVE A DRINK, JACK? YOU'LL FEEL BETTER.

AFTER ALL, MY BOY, WE'VE WON! OURS IS THE ONLY SALOON IN TOWN NOW!

THE SOLDIERS WILL SPEND ALL THEIR PAY IN THE PALACE. WE'LL MAKE A KILLING!

YEAH! I'VE POSSE...

ON

BUT THERE'S ANOTHER KILLIN' I'M FIGGERIN' ON.

BUGS BUNNY

WHANG KA-POWIE BLAM

THAT KID SURE TAKES A LOT OF LEAD!

PRISCILLA'S POP

BANG!

POW ZING BOOM

OH, THIS ONE IS GREAT—BY FAR YOUR BEST EFFORT! SUCH FREEDOM, SUCH COLOR. SUCH COMPOSITION! WHY YOU'VE GOT THE MARKINGS OF ANOTHER VAN GOGH! KEEP THIS UP AND YOU'LL GO FAR!

AW, WHY DON'T YOU AND YOUR BUNK GO FAR—AND STAY THERE! WE BOTH KNOW THAT ONE'S JUST A SHEET OF PAPER I'VE BEEN TESTIN' COLORS ON—I ASKED FOR CRITICISM, NOT BANANA OIL!

THE HERRY HURT

ESAD, HOW FORTUNATE I WAS TO STUMBLE INTO A MEETING WITH MR. BUNKO! THEN HE HAPPENED TO MENTION THAT HIS BROTHER HANDLES 'NORTHEASTERS' OTHERWISE TO BE BETTING ON THE HORSE. RIGHT NOW, UNWARE OF THE FACT THAT HIS UNDERPINNINGS ARE UNSOUND, I'LL SWITCH TO BUNKO'S CHOICE OF 'ROCKET FUEL' AT THOSE ATTRACTIVE 10 TO 1 ODDS! HE INDICATED HE'D ACCEPT 10 PERCENT OF MY WINNINGS, PURELY AS A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION!

BUNKO MAKES HIS LIVING ON 'TOKENS'.

POTATO CHIPS
Blue Ribbon
1-LB. BAG **39¢**

Salad Dressing
Kraft's Salad Bowl
QUART JAR **29¢**

FREE!



**16-oz. COOLER
TUMBLER**

With \$10.00 Purchase or More
THIS WEEK AT FURR'S

Other Glasses to Complete
Your Set, each **19¢**

(ALSO AVAILABLE IN 12oz. BEVERAGE
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REYNOLDS WRAP 25 Ft. Roll **35¢** Prices in this ad effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



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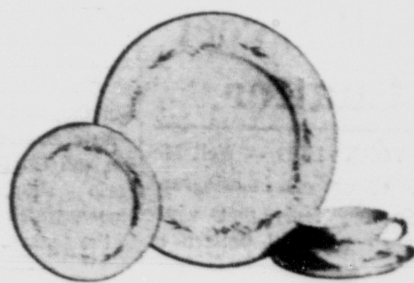
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PEACHES Del Monte Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

MUSTARD 6 oz. jar **10¢** Sliced Dill or Kosher Dill, Kurer's
White, with Gift Star **89¢** **PICKLES** qt. **39¢**



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Van Camp's No. 300 Can

2 for 25¢

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Zee, Assorted Colors,
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TOP FROST, FRESH
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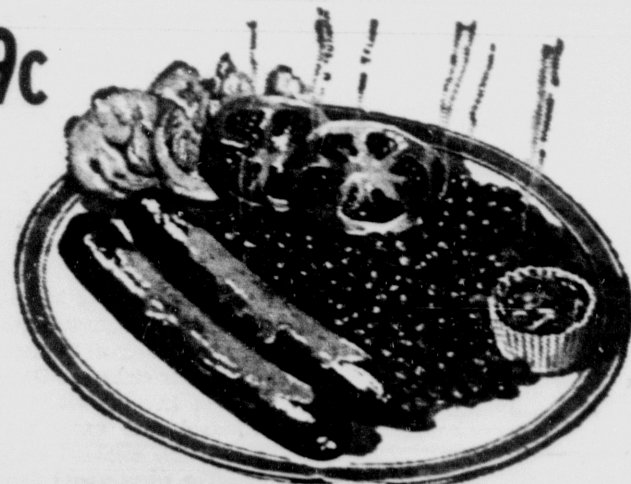
WIENERS

Sigman's
Mile Hi
1-Lb. Pkg.

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LINK SAUSAGE Sigman's Pure Pork Lb. **59¢**

BACON Armour's Campfire 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**



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LETTUCE

Firm,
Green Heads

2 lbs. 25¢

India Republic President to Speak at DU

Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, president of the Republic of India, will be the commencement speaker at University of Denver graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. June 7 in the University Arena. Chancellor Chester M. Alter announced Saturday.

Leader of a nation of almost a half-billion people, largest republic in the world, Dr. Radhakrishnan will come to the United States on an official state visit in early June during which time he will be the guest of President Kennedy.

His commencement address at the University of Denver will be in observance of its centennial celebration to be marked by various events during 1963-64.

Both a distinguished educator, noted philosopher and political leader, the Indian statesman was elected president of his country for a five year term last May. Previously he served as vice president for ten years. In his dual role as head of a nation and as an academic leader he has become known as "a cultural bridgebuilder between the East and West."

Chancellor Alter said: "That the president of India should choose Denver as the site of a major address on his first American visit since assuming that high post honors the university, city and state. His appearance attaches international significance to our centennial but, more, it marks this dynamic, growing region as an appropriate forum for expressions of academic and political significance from the leader of one of the world's most important states."

"The university is proud that President Radhakrishnan has accepted our invitation and pleased that our graduates and their families can hear from such a widely regarded statesman-philosopher."

The 74-year-old Indian president was born in Tirutani in the Indian state of Madras. He taught philosophy at the Indian universities of Madras, Mysore and Calcutta before gaining international attention as a visiting lecturer on Hinduism at both Oxford University and the University of Chicago in the west.

An educational administrator as well as a teacher, he served as vice chancellor of Andhra University, Waltair, and in a similar post at Benares Hindu University. He has been chancellor of Delhi University since 1963 while concurrently holding his governmental posts.

Church Committee Arranges for Public Meeting

The Social Action Committee of the First Congregational Church has arranged for a public meeting to be held Friday, at Rastall Center (W.E.S. Room) at which medical care for the aging will be discussed.

Dr. James V. Carr, president-elect of the El Paso County Medical Association, and Dr. Bentley B. Gilbert, associate professor of history at Colorado College, will be the speakers.

This meeting is not intended to feature a debate. It should offer opportunity for informal and informative exchange of views. Dr. Carr will explain the opposition of the American Medical Association to any aid plan which involves a tie-in with Social Security, and presumably Dr. Gilbert will favor such a plan.

Gilbert has been in England recently and will present his appraisal of the effectiveness of English "socialized medicine."

Mrs. Margaret Lehrer, chairman of the sponsoring committee, will preside. The committee was unanimous in its belief that the issues involved in "Medicare" legislation should be discussed before he beat of congressional debate can becloud them.

Candidates for State President To Address YDs

The El Paso County Young Democrats will hear the two candidates for state YD president at a meeting in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel Tuesday at 8 p.m.

They are Charles Bishop of Denver and Sheldon Hulac of Boulder. One of them will be elected at the state convention to be held in Pueblo May 31 thru June 2.

Final arrangements for this convention will be discussed at the meeting. Voting at the convention will be on the basis of one vote for each member. The El Paso County Club is now the largest in the state.

John Bartholomew is also scheduled to address the meeting.



NEW UNITED FUND AGENCY—True C. Adams, president of the Pike's Peak United Fund presents a sign specifying the United Fund affiliation of the El Paso County Council on Alcoholism. Receiving the emblem are Milan Hurlburt, center, president and the Rev. Spencer

Marsh, board member of the Council on Alcoholism. The campaign of the United Fund for \$480,000 next October will provide operating funds for this new member and thirty two other agencies for 1964.

Alcoholism Council Joins United Fund

The El Paso County Council on Alcoholism has joined the Pike's Peak United Fund, effective this fall when the drive for 1964 operating expenses of 33 agencies gets underway.

The United Fund will campaign in October for \$480,000. Milan Hurlburt, president of the El Paso County Council on Alcoholism, and several board members presented the request for admission to the United Fund early this spring.

The council previously applied for admission in 1962 but it failed to meet part of the United Fund's criteria for admission. In the following twelve months its program expanded, community support was demonstrated and all the requirements of the United Fund for membership were fulfilled.

At the last meeting of the United Fund Admissions and Locations Committee it was unanimously recommended that the Board of Trustees admit the agency. The Board of Trustees, headed by True C. Adams, was also unanimous in its approval. The council sponsors the Alcoholism Information Center in Room 202 of the Out West Building. The center serves as a referral center for alcoholics, their families, friends and employers. The council also sponsors an ambitious educational program designed to destigmatize the disease alcoholism and to foster increased understanding on the part of the general public.

Woman Loses \$17 In Exchange Bank

Sharon Diane Schwarz, 2623 N. Beacon St., told city police Saturday that \$17 was taken from a billfold in the purse she left momentarily outside the janitor's room in the Exchange National Bank.

The victim, who works in the bank building as an elevator operator, said she left it only a few minutes.



CONCERT TO HELP MUSICIANS — Funds raised by a Cheyenne Mountain High School band concert Friday night in the International Center will be used to help pay expenses of five students this summer as part of the School Band and Chorus of America trip to Europe. The five musicians qualified by tape auditions sent to Bloomington, Ill., and

will appear in 15 concerts in seven European countries during the trip from June 29 to July 29. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Seated in front are Judie Purcell (left) and Genie Riegel while in back are Tom Brosh, Gail Nelson and Roberta Bender. Miss Nelson is the one vocalist making the trip from here. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Junior-Senior Prom Slated At Florence

The annual Florence high school Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday evening at the Florence high school gym sponsored by the Junior Class.

Theme of this year's spring dance will be "Silver Slippers and Pink Champagne."

Four senior girls are candidates for prom queen this year including Toni Lynn DeLaRosa, Patricia Jean Woolsey, Doris Jean Zukowski, and Lorraine Varela. The queen will be crowned at ceremonies at the gym at 11:45 p.m.

Members of this year's prom committee are Kathy Simpson, Nancy Kunkle, Mary Pretti, Rosemary Verlengia, Joel Mascitelli, Candy Novak, Carol Jones, Marilyn Del Duca, Terry Stevens, Richard Davis, and J. R. Phillips.

From sponsors are Miss Roxie Boyd, Donald Benton, Robert Hench, and Thomas Elrod.

According to school officials, visiting hours for parents at the prom will be from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. All visitors will be asked to leave at that time.

Junior class officers this year are Terry Stevens, president; Richard Davis, vice-president; and Carol Jones, secretary-treasurer. The senior class officers are Paulette Rodriguez, president; Doris Zukowski, vice-president; Antonette Gallardo, secretary; and Larry Lasha, treasurer.

'All America City' Award Will Go to Grand Junction

Grand Junction, which recently converted its main shopping center into a landscaped "shopping park," will be honored as an "All America City" at ceremonies Friday.

A Earl Bryson, of 1119 Palmer Park Blvd., Colorado Springs, will make the award on behalf of the sponsors, the National Municipal League and Look magazine.

The awards made annually to 11 cities were inaugurated in 1949 as a stimulus to city betterment and are now considered a great prestige symbol. Cities from all over the U.S. compete.

Cost of the Grand Junction project, which preserves vehicle access and maintains limited parking, was almost one million dollars. The design and financing was done locally and without federal help.

Other communities receiving the 1962 awards were: Allentown, Penn.; Bartlesville, Okla.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dade County (Miami), Fla.; Grafton, W. Va.; San Diego, Calif.; Quincy, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; and High Point, N.C.

Dr. George Gallup of the "Gallup Poll" has served for a number of years as chairman of the award jury, which includes a distinguished group of national leaders.

Bryson served as a member of the council of the National Municipal League for several years and was chairman of its national convention held here in 1958.

James F. Smith Assigned to Manitou Police

James F. Smith, 202 Duncan Ave., was appointed Saturday to the Manitou Springs Police Dept. force, replacing Shirley R. Gamson who resigned last week.

Smith, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., is 37 years-old. He has previously been employed as a truck driver.

The new patrolman began work Sunday with the police department which is headed by Chief Leonard G. Foss.

Erna Gebert Died At Local Hospital

Erna Gebert, 130 Fox Ave., died Sunday at a local hospital. She was 73 and had been a resident for ten years. She was born in Prescott, Kan. and had been a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her husband, Carl P. Gebert, Colorado Springs; two brothers, Anton Smith and Manual Smith of Prescott, Kan., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Law Drawing Room with the Rev. Obed Sunde officiating. Burial will be in Prescott.

1962 Chevrolet Stolen From Bijou St., Home

A 1962 white Chevrolet convertible was stolen Friday night from in front of 1310 W. Bijou St., home of Robert William Wheeler.

The car bore dealer plates JX 964 and had a red interior. Valued at \$3,000, it has serial number 218675151468.

WATERPROOF — Mrs. C. E. Strauman pulled in a watch while fishing in the gulf at Fort Meyers, Fla. She said it was raining perfectly.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963

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HAT PRESENTED — Daniel Ritchie, vice president of Columbia Savings and Loan Association, fits Roberts western hat presented to him in behalf of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association by Jean McHarg (left), chairman, and Ruth Patrick, member, of the Miss College Rodeo contest to be held in conjunction with the NIRA World's Championship Finals, slated June 20-23 at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds, Columbia Savings and Loan has given a \$1000 Colorado scholarship to the NIRA scholarship fund and is sponsoring the 1963 Miss College Rodeo competition.

Loan Association Gives \$1,000 Rodeo Scholarship

Columbia Savings and Loan Association, Denver, has given a \$1,000 Colorado Scholarship to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student member designated by the NIRA Board of Directors at its regular meeting held during the dates of the organization's 1963 World's Championship Finals, June 20-23, at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds.

According to Columbia Vice President Daniel Ritchie, the savings and loan association is also sponsoring the 1963 Miss College Rodeo contest held in conjunction with the Championship Finals and is initiating a new practice — a first among financial institutions — in supporting the non-profit NIRA in its endeavor to establish College Rodeo as a recognized collegiate sport.

Columbia Savings and Loan feels that its scholarship to any Colorado school which has an active NIRA rodeo club, Ritchie said, "will provide an added educational incentive for many students who are otherwise not able

North Suburban 'Clean-Up Week' Begins Today

Spring Clean-Up Week, sponsored by the North Suburban Fire District, begins today and will continue thru Saturday.

Home safety inspection forms will be distributed to all school children in the area. Under the direction of Chief Weidon McGraw, members of the fire department will visit both

The children will be encouraged to make an inspection of their homes and return the completed forms to their teachers. Coloring sheets will also be furnished and the students whose color sheets are judged best will be given a ride on one of the North Suburban fire trucks.

All residents of the North Suburban Fire District are urged to cooperate in the week-long campaign by removing all fire hazards from their homes and disposing of all accumulated trash, old clothing and furniture stored in basements, garages and yards.

Firemen suggest that stored clothing and furniture be given to the Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries.

Pike Forest Lists Personnel Shifts

Pike Forest Supervisor G. E. Weidenhaft announced several personnel changes for the Pike National Forest today.

Wallace L. Lloyd, who has been range, wildlife and water-red staff officer in Colorado Springs since 1958, is transferring to the Black Hills National Forest at Custer, S. D. No replacement for him has yet been named.

Maurice D. Barz has reported to Colorado Springs as forest engineer for the Pike Forest. He comes from Routt National Forest where he has held a similar position since 1960. He replaced Milton H. Marshall, who has moved to the Gunnison National Forest, on Anzures Drive.

James R. Novak has moved to Colorado Springs to work as administrative assistant in the business management section of the supervisor's office. He previously worked on the White River National Forest at Glenwood Springs. He and his wife are now living on Lak Drive.

Robert O. Carr has accepted an appointment as business management trainee in the Colorado Springs office. Carr was recently graduated from Oklahoma State University. His home is in Tulsa, Okla. Carr is transferring from the Black Hills National Forest at Hill City, S.D., Lake George, where he will be assistant district ranger. He replaces Will Dietzel, who recently moved to Alamosa, to serve as assistant district ranger on the Rio Grande National Forest. The Reeves family will be living in Woodland Park.

Dan C. Heinz has transferred to the assistant district ranger position at the South Park Ranger District at Fairplay. He was previously assistant ranger on the Custer District, Black Hills National Forest. Heinz will fill the position vacated by Merlin Pontolillo, who was transferred to the South Tongass National Forest in Alaska earlier this year.

Mrs. Joanne Verduin has been named to the business management section of the supervisor's office in Colorado Springs. She has lived in this area for five years.

WOMAN 'CHUTIST DIES — ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Yugoslavia's champion woman parachutist was killed Saturday when her chute failed to open during a training jump. Marica Baric, 21, had been a parachute jumper for four years.

Red Devil Mail Processed Round The Clock

Mail for men of the 8th Infantry Division "Mechanized at Exercise 'Coulee Crest' is processed at Ft. Carson around the clock by the division postal detachment. An average of 35 morale building bags of first-class letters are forwarded each day.

Sgt. William Young and his 10 assistants have the tremendous job of breaking down incoming mail for the more than 10,000 Red Devils at Yakima Firing Center and the few thousand remaining at Ft. Carson.

Air mail and special delivery go out three times, parcel post twice daily and first-class once daily. No mail received in the morning is held overnight. Young said.

Rosters are checked to determine who is in Washington and who remains at Ft. Carson. Non-perishable packages, insured and lower-class mail is held until the Red Devils return.

Mail bags headed for Yakima Firing Center are double-pouched with the outside bag labeled for Yakima and the inner bag labeled with unit designation. Postoffice officials along the route are alerted to keep the mail moving.

Direct pouches of air mail are sent on commercial flights to the northwest and should be in central Washington the next day.

Local Boys On School's Honor List

Eight Colorado Springs boys attending Fountain Valley School were named to the school's honor roll for May.

They are Jeffrey Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Bain; J. Randolph Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Campbell; Robert D. Clark, whose parents Col. and Mrs. Guyler L. Clark have just left Colorado Springs for Paris; Dudley B. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins; David T. Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Low Jr.; Edward C. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor W. Nichols; Phillip G. Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicoll Jr., and John A. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Porter.

Other boys receiving honor grades at the spring marking period were Robert B. Anderson, alone have had a part in these Roswell, N.M. Keith A. Balingier, programs. The local unit urges all Los Angeles, Richard G. Ballan, graduates to take advantage of their time. Durango, David H. Butler, educational materials.

The improvement of the cancer cure rate is a result of better education. Important is the fact that more people have learned to have medical checkups regularly and go to their Doctors with suspicious symptoms at the time when there is the best chance of cure.

Dema L. Dorsey Services Tuesday — Funeral services for Dema L. Dorsey, 221 W. Cheyenne Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Law Drawing Room, Rev. Malcolm McHarg will officiate.

Miss Dorsey died Saturday at a local hospital. She was born in Kansas and had lived here for six years. She had worked at Cragmoor Sanatorium as a registered nurse.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rilla Bailey and Mrs. Ida Irvin, both of Chicago, Ill., and two nephews.

WORLD TRAVELER—Patricia Bailey Witherspoon, representative of the National Audubon Society, will narrate a movie travelogue on "Kiwi the Bird and New Zealand" at the Presbyterian Supper Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. All adults of the church are invited and are asked to make reservations before Tuesday evening by calling Mrs. Edna Bates, 632-0143; Mrs. Willard Sheldon, 632-6408; Mrs. Creta Bruner, 633-1256; or Miss Florence Mack, 633-3905. This will be the last meeting of the club until next fall.

600 Students Expected for Youth Sessions

Approximately 600 high school and college students are expected to attend four two-week sessions, June 2 thru July 26, at the Christian Crusade Anti-Communist Youth University in Manitou Springs.

The anti-communist leadership training courses will be held in the Summit Hotel, formerly the Grandview Hotel, which was purchased last summer by Dr. Billy James Hargis, founder of the Christian Crusade in Tulsa. Hargis will also act as director of the school.

The facility will include Edward Hunter, author of "Brainwashing: Pavlov to Powers"; Dr. R. P. Oliver, professor of the classics at the University of Illinois; Dr. W. O. H. Garman, pastor of Callendar Memorial Church in Pittsburgh; David A. Noebel, pastor of the Fundamental Bible Church in Madison, Wis.; Dean L. Lautenbach, economics professor, Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and Julian E. Williams, director of research for the Christian Crusade.

Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who recently completed a nationwide speaking tour with Dr. Hargis, called "Operation: Midnight Ride," will be a guest lecturer.

Qualifications for admittance to the courses include recommendation by a conservative, patriotic organization, as well as by a conservative pastor. Although the school is designed primarily for students, 14 to 25 years old, a limited number of older adults will be admitted to the sessions.

Courses of study to be offered are Constitutional Government Procedures, Christian Economics, the Free Enterprise System, Strategy and Tactics of Internal and International Communism and Courses in the Bible.

Dillon Says Cancer Education Saves Lives

Robert F. Dillon, Public Education Director for the El Paso Red Devils at Yakima Firing Center and the few thousand remaining at Ft. Carson, said, "Cancer is a challenge faced by the American Cancer Society. Good neighbors work together to help cancer patients and their families to spread life saving information."

Their educational program seeks to alert but not alarm the public to the need for action. At its heart is the recommendation

that every adult have an annual health checkup, however well he or she might feel. Spreading this message is a year around task.

An instrument in this attack is the literature distributed to the public by the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Films and filmstrips are also shown to many groups and organizations. Doctors are made available for question and answer periods following the showing of these films. Already 9,000 people in the Colorado Springs community alone have had a part in these Roswell, N.M. Keith A. Balingier, programs. The local unit urges all Los Angeles, Richard G. Ballan, graduates to take advantage of their time. Durango, David H. Butler, educational materials.

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Lehman Top Driver at PP Speedway

Joe Lehman of Englewood won his second straight main event of the season, in as many starts, when he nosed out Elmer Sauer for the top prize at the Pikes Peak Speedway last Saturday night.

Lehman played "tag" with Sauer for about half the race, changing places two or three times before the last lap when the winner of the stock car race squeezed thru on the inside while lapping the slower cars on the north turn. This forced Sauer to go wide and come in second behind Lehman just inches behind.

Bill Vaughn came in third in the main event after clocking the fastest time in the trials this season — a 14.04 and 9.10ths second off the old record held by Lehman.

Lehman was Vandervort's fourth, Tootie Duckworth fifth and Roger Webb sixth.

The semi-main event saw Bill London barely edge Ronny McDowell at the wire, with Bob Dyer coming in third, Larry Cook fourth and Barney Crawford fifth.

The class A trophy dash was won by Jack Thoms after he had changed his engine and transmission between the time he arrived at the Speedway and the time trials. Sam Sauer came in second and Bob Doty third.

Next Saturdays races will have the added attraction of Jet Coupes for a special event at the Pikes Peak Speedway.

Big Eight Track Meet Could Wipe Out Records

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eight meet records could be surpassed or equaled, five by Colorado athletes, in the Big Eight outdoor track championships Friday and Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

Four meet marks already have been surpassed by Big Eight athletes during the current outdoor season and four others have been closely approached—three of them by a scant one-tenth second.

Pat McNeal of Kansas State twice has dipped under the mile record of 4:06.2 by Oklahoma's Gail Hodgson in 1959. McNeal's best is 4:05.3. He'll be pressed by Jim Griffith of Colorado, who has run 4:06.6, and Mike Fleming of Nebraska, the champion last year in 4:06.1.

The high jump record of 6-8 1/2 by Missouri's Bob Lang in 1956 seems certain to go. Colorado's Leander Diering has cleared 6-8 1/2 outdoors and set a conference record at 6-10 1/4. Larry Eilert Register coming in third, Larry Cook fourth and Barney Crawford fifth.

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21 Homers Recorded in PCL Games

By United Press International

Is the Pacific Coast League becoming a haven for hitters with a "rabbit" look who eye fences in instead of batting averages?

Twenty-one home runs were hit in eight PCL games Sunday. On Saturday nine fourbaggers were swatted in six games.

This is what happened Sunday: — Pinchhitter Rogelio Alvarez, who arrived from Cuba earlier this week, socked a bases-loaded homer to give San Diego a 7-3 win over Portland after the Beavers had taken the opener 11-4. Mel Queen of the Padres also hit for the circuit in the second game.

In the opener, Rookie Padre outfielder Art Shamsky rocketed a 450-foot shot out of the ballpark — a feat never accomplished before in San Diego's Westgate Park. John Wijcik and Dick Green hit homers for Portland.

— Hal Jones, Billy Cowan and Curt Jensen all propelled balls out of the park for Salt Lake City of the fourth inning as the Bees defeated Oklahoma City 9-5. Dave Roberts and Hal Smith of the Bees hit roundtrippers in the first inning.

— Seven homers were hit in the Denver at Dallas-Fort Worth doubleheader, five in the first game won by Denver 8-7. That contest was won by J. W. Porter's two-run circuit blast for the Bears in the ninth. Denver's Lou Klumchick and Cesar Tovar of the Rangers homered in the Texas 8-4 victory in the nightcap.

— Seattle batters poked four home runs, two of them by outfielder Pete Jernigan, in dividing a doubleheader at Hawaii. The Islanders beat Seattle 5-3 in the day game but the Rainiers captured the night game 6-2 behind rookie John Boyle's four-hit pitching. Billy Harrell and Racer Slicker belted the other fourbaggers.

Palmer Had Minor Surgery

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—It wasn't revealed until he left town but Arnold Palmer, the golf great who made a poor showing in the Colonial National Invitation Sunday underwent minor surgery during the tournament.

Palmer, one of the favorites and member of golf's celebrated Big Three, had 299 for 72 holes—the highest score he had shot since 1955 when he had 312 in the Colonial.

The nature of the surgery was not disclosed but it was said to be considered of a type that would handicap a man playing golf.

Frank Lary Belted In Minor League Start

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Frank Lary, farmed out to Knoxville's South Atlantic League Smokies by Detroit to "find the groove," was knocked from the box in his first start Sunday, although Knoxville defeated Chattanooga 12-11.

National League Boxes

SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
Davenport 2b 4-10	Wills 2b 4-11
Chapman 3b 0-0	Clayton 2b 0-0
Alon 1b 0-0	Fazio 1b 0-0
McGowan 2b 0-0	Watts 2b 0-0
Mays 2b 0-0	Moore 2b 0-0
Ray 2b 0-0	Winters 2b 0-0
Alfonso 2b 0-0	Watts 2b 0-0
Pagan 2b 0-0	Watts 2b 0-0
Fisher 2b 0-0	Watts 2b 0-0
Pace 2b 0-0	Watts 2b 0-0
Pierce 2b 0-0	Watts 2b 0-0

ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
Dillard 2b 4-10	Hoak 2b 4-11
Bohling 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
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Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
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Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
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Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
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Mathews 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
Larker 2b 0-0	Hoak 2b 0-0
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THE STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	11	.621	
Kansas City	17	13	.567	1 1/2
Boston	14	11	.560	2
New York	14	12	.538	2 1/2
Baltimore	14	14	.500	3
Cleveland	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	16	17	.485	4
Detroit	12	17	.414	6
Washington	11	18	.379	7
Minnesota	11	18	.379	7

Saturday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 2				
Washington at Boston, ppd., rain				
Cleveland 6 Detroit 5 (10 ins.)				
Kansas City 5 Minnesota 1				

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Wash 3 Boston 2 (1st, 14 ins.)				
Boston 4 Washington 1 (2nd)				
New York 2 Baltimore 0				
Chicago 14 Los Angeles 2 (1st)				
Los Angeles 7 Chicago 6 (2nd)				
Kansas City 2 Minnesota 1 (1st)				
Kansas City at Minnesota (2nd)				
ppd., rain				
Cleveland 9 Detroit 3				

Monday's Probable Pitchers	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles at Chicago (night)				
Don Lee (2-1) vs Eddie Fisher (2-4)				
Washington at Boston (night)				
Don Rudolph (3-2) vs Jim Bronstad (1-2) vs Gene Conley (1-1)				
Only games scheduled.				

Tuesday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kansas City at Cleveland, night				
Baltimore at Washington, night				
Detroit at Chicago, night				
Minnesota at New York, night				
Los Angeles at Boston, night				

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	19	13	.594	
St. Louis	19	14	.576	1/2
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	1 1/2
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	2
Chicago	16	15	.516	2 1/2
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	4
New York	14	17	.452	4 1/2
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	5 1/2
Houston	13	19	.406	6

Saturday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 8 Milwaukee 5				
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2				
Cincinnati 4 New York 2				
Houston 5 Chicago 3 (1st, 11 ins.)				
Houston 1 Chicago 0 (2nd, night)				
Los Angeles 8 San Francisco 0				

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Phila. 4 Milwaukee 3 (1st, 11 ins.)				
Phila. 6 Milwaukee 5 (2nd, 11 ins.)				
St. Louis 2 Pitts. 1 (1st, 12 ins.)				
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3 (2nd)				
Cincinnati 3 New York 0 (1st)				
New York 13 Cincinnati 12 (2nd)				
Houston 2 Chicago 1				
Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 5				

Monday's Probable Pitchers	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York at Houston (night)				
Roger Craig (3-3) vs Bob Bruce (1-3)				
Only game scheduled.				

Tuesday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati at Chicago				
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night				
New York at Houston, night				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night				

American League Boxes	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
LOS ANGELES	18	11	.621	
CHICAGO	17	13	.567	1 1/2
KANSAS CITY	17	13	.567	1 1/2
MINNESOTA	11	18	.379	7

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Mon. and Fri. 9 to 7
 9 to 5, Wed. and Sat. 9 to Noon
 PERSONNEL NOT A LOAN COMPANY
 al Budget Counselors
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 2110 E. Plank Road

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
Spades, 10-6-5; Hearts, J-8-5-4-3;
Diamonds, K-J-4; Clubs, A-10.

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 Spd. Dbl. Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Three hearts. This is really a very fine hand facing a take-out double and, unless you so indicate via the jump response, partner is apt to drop you and a sure game may be missed.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
Spades, 6-4-3; Hearts, Q-J-8-7-5-4;
Diamonds, 3-2; Clubs, 8-7.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Spd. Pass Pass Dbl.
2 Dia. Dbl. ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two hearts. Though partner does not figure to have much of a fit for your suit when he bids spades and diamonds, even a

small doubleton or a singleton honor could make this the best contract since his hand should prove to be a good dummy for you. Furthermore, if he does not like hearts, you are prepared to hear him rebid spades.

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
Spades, A-Q-8-3; Hearts, K-9-3;
Diamonds, K-J-9; Clubs, J-8-2.

Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump.

What do you bid?
A.—Pass. You are not quite strong enough to make a take-out double, which, in this spot, shows the strength for a one no trump opener. In fact, any action at this point would be most indiscreet and could lead to serious difficulties if West has the balance of the remaining high cards, a by no means remote prospect.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
Spades, A-J-8-5-4; Hearts, A-Q-8;
Clubs, A-Q-8-2.

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Spd. Pass 2 Spds. 3 Dia.
? ? ? ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four diamonds. Even with partner's modest response a slam is possible and East's overall serves to both encourage us (there is less likelihood of a duplication of values in diamonds now) and simplifies our rebid problem. If partner's side values are in clubs and hearts, he will now be in a position to place the proper value on them and act accordingly.

Q. 5—Your side has an 80 part score, and as South you hold:
Spades, K-Q-7-3; Hearts, Q-10-4;
Diamonds, A-9; Clubs, A-K-8-3.

Your partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What is your response?

A.—Three no trump. This hand is somewhat awkward to bid because of the part score situation. Partner is to apt to pass a mere change of suit response. The

three no trump bid shows a balanced hand with 16-18 points in high cards and, when made under the circumstances of the advanced part score, would tend to indicate the maximum.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
Spades, 10-8; Hearts, 10-8-6-4-3;
Diamonds, K-J-7; Clubs, K-5-4-3.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Clb. 1 NT. Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. By his reopening double, partner has indicated a hand well in excess of a minimum. Added to the seven points you have, this should spell a substantial set for the opponents. No thought should be given to bidding two clubs and, in view of East's overcall, you would be best advised to lead a heart should one no trump doubled become the final contract.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
Spades, A-J-8-5; Hearts, A-K; Diamonds, J-10-9; Clubs, K-9-6-3.

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Clb. Pass 2 Clbs. Pass
? ? ? ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Despite the lack of a sure diamond stopper, this hand contains the textbook requirements for a one no trump bid and should have been opened accordingly. At this stage of the proceedings game prospects appear too dim to justify any further probing.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
Spades, A-6-4-3; Hearts, A-Q-J;
Diamonds, 9-7-6-4; Clubs, 10-8.

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 Dia. Pass Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Double. The double is just about the only way to show a fairly good hand when the bidding is about to die out at a low level and should be employed here despite the weakness in clubs. Partner will choose from the major suits for his response, if he possibly can, so if he does bid clubs, you can reasonably expect him to have a five card suit.

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THE NEIGHBORS

By George Cline



Military Men Obtain High Business Posts

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Rising star from his chair, Gen. Lauris Norstad, former military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, apologized for a few papers on his broad walnut desk.

"I've only been on the job a short while," he said, "so you see it's pretty cluttered."

The expense of desk may have seemed disordered to a previous military man. It would, however, pass inspection from any businessman. Norstad is a businessman now.

His office is on the 14th floor of a Fifth Avenue skyscraper where he presides as president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas International, a business far removed from military affairs.

The handsome, 50-year-old combat and diplomatic veteran, is a recent big-name military man to step into a top industrial position.

Before him marched Douglas MacArthur, Chester W. Nimitz, Anthony C. McAuliffe, Lucius D.

Clay, Omar N. Bradley, James M. Gavin and other generals and admirals.

Obviously, despite their lack of experience in the world of profits and losses, military men are considered good businessmen. Why?

"My work," said Norstad, "was not technically military. In the service you control tremendous capital investments and you have to come up with your budget. You have a structure similar to what you have here."

Then, more militarily, the retired general explained how it was possible to work the same way within both corporate and military systems.

"First," he said, "you determine the facts. Then you determine the alternatives."

He continued: "There is no substitute for educating yourself, for knowing more about a subject than anyone else. I might be stupid, but I've never learned a substitute for this."

Gen. Clay, director of the Bell Air Lift, former president and chairman of Continental Can Co. and now senior partner in the investment firm of Lehman Corp., explained military confidence this way:

"The advantage of a military education is that you must do what you are assigned. This means that you tackle many projects for which you are not equipped but in which you must do a good job."

Gen. McAuliffe offered this explanation:

"Few people appreciate that the military is big business. For any commander his military requirements are relatively minor."

McAuliffe, a handsome man with a twinkle in his eye that must have been with him that day at Bastogne when he answered a German surrender demand with "nuts," is now a vice president of American Cyanamid Corp., a huge chemical firm.

"I ran a post exchange in Europe that sold \$175 million worth of goods a year, published one of the biggest newspapers in Europe—Stars and Stripes—and managed a \$2-billion construction program," he said.

McAuliffe, who was the top Army man in Europe and later assistant chief of staff, does not notice differences. Can a military organization and a corporation be run the same way?

"Of course I say they can but my superiors don't agree. In both areas you deal with people." But, he adds, you can't give orders in business with the same facility as you can in the service.

Gen. MacArthur still presides at board meetings of the Sperry Rand Corp., Gen. Bradley is chairman of the Bulova Watch Co., Gen. Gavin heads the Arthur D. Little research firm, Gen. J. Lawton Collins is an executive of the drug firm, Pfizer & Co. and Adm. Nimitz and Arleigh A. Burke are corporate directors.

Such highly informed men are needed by corporations that work with the military.

In 1961 the military business was big business, estimated for \$22.9 billion of business within the United States alone.

The fact is that in so-called peaceful days, far removed from bullets and battlefields, there are great administrative similarities between corporations and military units.

"The military, to be successful, must be decentralized with strong controls," said Clay. "This is the usual pattern big business seeks and does, in fact, establish. Organizationally they are very much related."

It is for this reason, Clay believes, that former high-ranking officers fit into big business more easily than into small business.

BURTON PREFERS SONG
LONDON (UPI)—A London wire merchant said today he recently asked a group of celebrities whether they preferred wine, women or song.

He said actor Richard Burton favored song.

Laborite Thinks He Will Be Next Foreign Secretary

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Patrick Gordon Walker—an intellectual and a tennis-playing suburbanite—expects to be Britain's foreign secretary by this time next year.

If he gets the post, he intends to war on some of the hocus pocus and striped pants complacency in diplomacy. He hopes to begin by scrapping clichés about British-American relations.

Gordon Walker is fond of the United States—he has visited it many times and is going back this month. But he maintains he wants to bring a greater sense of realism into the relationship between London and Washington.

The Labor party must win Britain's next national election if Gordon Walker is to succeed aristocratic Lord Home in the Foreign Office.

Primarily, he believes diplomats everywhere need to rethink their basic concepts. It is not good enough, he says, to regard the Western-Soviet rivalry in terms of conditions eight years ago. If you do, you tend to miss the point of "the growing division between the world's rich and poor countries which cuts across the old pattern in places."

Or, take the business of Britain's special relationship with the United States. For 12 years Conservative governments have used that phrase like a magic incantation.

Gordon Walker professes to see a lot of humbug in all this. He contends Prime Minister Harold Macmillan elaborated the special relationship theme to bolster the Conservative party's fortunes.

In the end, Gordon Walker says, this created tensions inside the North Atlantic Alliance—with the French, West Germans, Italians and others getting to feel like second-class members.

"We don't want a special or privileged relationship with Washington," Gordon Walker told an interviewer. "Naturally we expect a close understanding to exist."

He shares the conviction of Harold Wilson, the Labor party's potential prime minister, that a Laborite government will work more smoothly with the Kennedy administration than the Conservatives are doing now.

For one thing the Laborites would steer away from Britain's separate nuclear deterrent—a course directly contrary to Conservative policy. Britain's nuclear future, in fact, may be a key issue in the election, due sometime before October 1964.

Gordon Walker's stand on this issue is perhaps less ambiguous than Wilson's.

"We are prepared to accept the United States as the nuclear power in the West with a monopoly of weapons if the American government gives us a proper degree of sharing in the deployment and targeting of such weapons," he said.

A system must be worked out, he says, "which gives the NATO allies a greater feeling of participation in nuclear policy and strategy while recognizing America's right to make final decisions."

Gordon Walker plans to be in the United States from May 26 to June 5, visiting New York, Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Louisville.

Americans meeting him for the first time would hardly spot him as a potential foreign secretary. At 36 he seems more like a professor—a reflection of the years he spent at Oxford both as a student and a tutor in history.

He is English middle class. Happily married, he is the father of three grown daughters and twin sons of 17. He is fluent in French and German, an accomplishment which came in handy in World War II when he broadcast to German workers in an effort to break the Nazis' hold over them.

In 1944 Gordon Walker was in a British-American team which broadcast from Radio Luxembourg while German's shelled the station from only five miles away. He remains a fast friend of Col. Samuel Rosenbaum, of Philadelphia, head of the group.

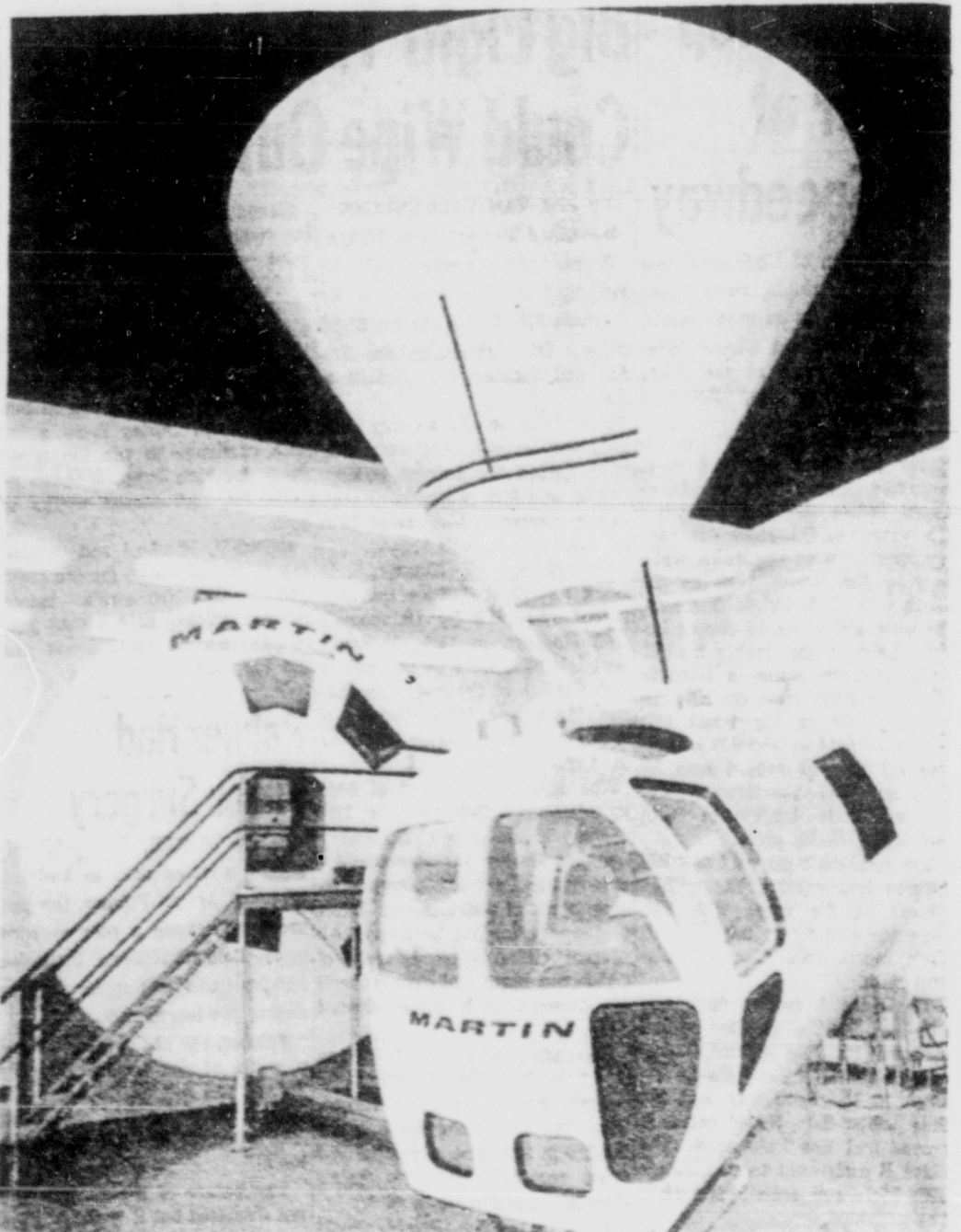
The Labor party sweep in 1945 carried Gordon Walker into Parliament. In 1950 he began a brief term as Commonwealth secretary before the Conservatives came back to power.

Today most of his busy life is devoted to politics and the House of Commons, where his clear debating style is much admired.

As a potential foreign secretary he spends almost as much time studying diplomatic problems as if he were in office. He also broadcasts for the overseas service of British Broadcasting Corp., in both French and German. This activity gives him a separate income and helps him keep his command of the two languages.

COAT CAUSES ARREST
WEBSTER CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Wearing a heavy trenchcoat in 80-degree weather proved the undoing of Jerry Richards.

Police said when Richards was arrested he had concealed under his loose-fitting coat vitamins, cigars, cigarettes and several shorts. He faces two shoplifting charges.



SIMULATED DOCKING OF MOON VEHICLE WITH MOTHER CRAFT — Two engineers demonstrate in Baltimore, Md., how Martin Company's mock-up moon vehicle attempts to perform a simulated "mating" with mother spacecraft which is directly above it. Not only can the moon vehicle mock-up

pitch, yaw and roll, but the mother ship can move in any direction in response to controls in the moon vehicle itself. In background is larger mock-up of mother ship in which astronauts simulate journey from earth to moon orbit before transferring to small moon craft for actual lunar landing and return.

Simulated Moon Landings To Aid in Big Space Hop

By JOHN WOODFIELD

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Astronaut Alan Shepard gazed intently at the winking instrument panel before him.

A bright, red ball danced crazily on a screen in the upper left corner, registering the pitch, yaw and roll of his space vehicle.

A miniature television screen to his right, immediately in front of the co-pilot, showed the moon's rough, crater-pitted surface growing ever larger as touchdown rapidly approached.

Shepard checked the instrument panel again. It was time.

Signaling the navigator to precede him, he crawled carefully under the co-pilot's seat into the after section of the mother ship, then through a flexible tube into the smaller vehicle that would take them out of the moon orbit and down on the surface of the moon itself.

The hatch was sealed, and the moon craft started the final phase of its journey.

The flight that Shepard and his two-man crew were making, however, was not in the black void of outer space. It began and ended at the Martin Company's Baltimore Division.

For here, situated in a room the size of a football field, is the most complete moon-flight simulator in the country.

The capsules themselves—both the mother ship and the smaller moon vehicle connected to it—are detailed mock-ups of the real thing.

The entire room is blacked out. In the mother ship, three huge, padded reclining chairs face the softly lighted instrument console, and the astronauts control their flight just as they will when the voyage is finally made—from blastoff to recovery. The simulated flight, just as its real-life counterpart, takes seven days.

Each maneuver, each decision registers in a master control center duplicating the one at Cape Canaveral, and simultaneously is fed to an analogue computer, which translates it, then flashes the results back to both capsule and master control in the form of radiation. Voice contact can be eliminated without warning to imitate last radio communication.

In the capsule, the astronauts must maintain a strict schedule of three consecutive hours.

When not in actual control, crew members either are on duty as co-pilot sleeping, eating or relaxing in the "lounge," which is an other big reclining chair in the rear of the capsule.

Since only one astronaut can sleep at a time, a single bunk is sufficient. It has a heavy acoustic curtain around it to eliminate noise.

In the lounge, tape-recorded music from classical to Frank Sinatra helps combat boredom.

Closest circuit television and mistakes

hidden microphones record every movement and sound aboard the capsule.

A miniature television mounted in the control panel is used for visual guidance as the spacecraft closes with the moon. Actually, the view is a sand mock-up outside the building.

When a satisfactory lunar orbit is achieved, two of the astronauts crawl through a flexible metal tube into the moon vehicle. The hatch is sealed and the tube withdrawn into the mother ship to simulate detachment.

Once landed on the moon, the astronauts must blast off and rendezvous with the mother ship.

The moon vehicle itself can pitch, yaw and roll just as an actual spacecraft. Through a window, the pilot can see thousands of stars, thrown by projector on a large screen. As he watches intently, he sees what he is seeking—the tiny, blinking light of the mother ship. The course is set.

If he has been accurate, the light becomes larger and larger. When the time is right, the vehicle is turned and the pilot rotates his chair so he can look through another aperture in the roof. Now he must guide the ship into contact with the main spacecraft.

In the simulator, a second mock-up of the mother craft is suspended from the ceiling. It can move in any direction. So, although the pilot actually is maneuvering his moon-raft, the mock-up of the mother ship responds.

If he is accurate, the two ships engage as they would in outer space.

Then it's back to the mother ship for the return journey to earth.

All the astronauts have visited Martin's moon-flight simulator. A number, including Shepard, have participated in the realistic flights. Shepard spent the final 3½ days of a simulated flight—including lunar landing and return—in the space vehicle.

The purpose of the operation is to remove the kinks from the and master control in the form of moon-shot is made, the problems will be minimal.

For example, the control panel has been revamped repeatedly, for ease in viewing. On the first trial, it was found that the pilot developed a severe neck kink from scanning the board. So the panel was redesigned.

Now, the pilot can check his instruments merely by moving his eyes.

During the various shots, even the waste products of the astronauts are checked periodically, since this analysis can reveal undue stress faster than any other.

recalls that one pilot jettisoned 300,000 gallons of fuel on the launch pad. Another "bounced" space, however, there can be no

At Martins, such miscalculations result in aborting the mission.

In the vast reaches of outer space, however, there can be no

closed circuit television and mistakes

Agreement Reported At Trade Conference

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Delegates wound up a seven-nation European Free Trade Association conference here with what one spokesman called "almost complete agreement."

The EFTA meeting was called to renovate operating regulations of the three-year-old free trade group and to speed up the scheduled elimination of tariff barriers between member countries, cutting the final deadline from 1970 to 1966.

Delegates said results of the conference marked a victory for Britain—which sought to hold EFTA together as a bargaining weapon with the European Common Market.

Budapest Court Sends Ex-Officials to Jail

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Budapest court has sentenced three former state prosecutors to jail terms ranging from six to eight years for corruption and bribery.

Radio Budapest said the prosecutors had accepted bribes from small private businessmen for "protection in black market operations."

Karoly Korodi was sentenced Friday to 6 years, Sandor Pozsonyi to 7½, and Dr. Lajos Lombos to 8 years. Several businessmen were also sent to jail, the broadcast said.

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The Kells (L. to R.) in the background group: Edward, William F., Alma, Geraldine, Jack, Robert Jr., Robert Sr., Albert, Ronald. In the foreground: Frank, William J., John, and Rebecca.

Family reunion each morning

These thirteen people all work for the same company. Ours. Most of them were born, raised, and married in Salt Lake City. Their name is Kell, pronounced "Keel".

In this day and age, it's unusual if more than one son chooses to follow his father's line of work. When six do, it's extraordinary. And when the third generation comes along, a tradition has begun.

Ferdinand Kell, who founded the family after immigrating to Salt Lake City from Germany in 1905, summed

up his feelings about telephone work far better than we can before he died several years ago. "I always told my boys the Telephone Company was a good company.

I've worked for some good men, men that always treated you fairly and had a pleasant word for you when you went to work in the morning. The company gave me my chance to get ahead and to raise a fine family in this wonderful country. I have always appreciated that."

It is for this reason, Clay believes, that former high-ranking officers fit into big business more easily than into small business.

BURTON PREFERS SONG
LONDON (UPI)—A London wire merchant said today he recently asked a group of celebrities whether they preferred wine, women or song.

He said actor Richard Burton favored song.

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"With the postal service, it's much the same," says Postmaster R. H. Wardwell. "We like to keep people conscious all year round of the need for proper mail-receiving equipment, we put special emphasis on clean-up and fix-up projects in the spring when the public is especially in the mood."

Next to the people who live there, no one comes to anyone's home as often as the mailman. And few calls are more important than those the mailman makes. To the success of our business and social lives, his visits are indispensable.

If the containers into which carriers put people's mail were related in looks, safety, adequacy, and otherwise to the value of their contents, only first-quality receptacles would be used. But unfortunately this is not so. People put up all sorts of odd things: cigar boxes, oil cans, cheese boxes, coffee tins, etc. And they put them in odd places where they are not immediately visible and easily accessible to the carrier.

Postmaster Wardwell is anxious always to give good service. You can assist him in that worthy ambition by making sure your mail box is adequate in size, of approved design, and in good repair.

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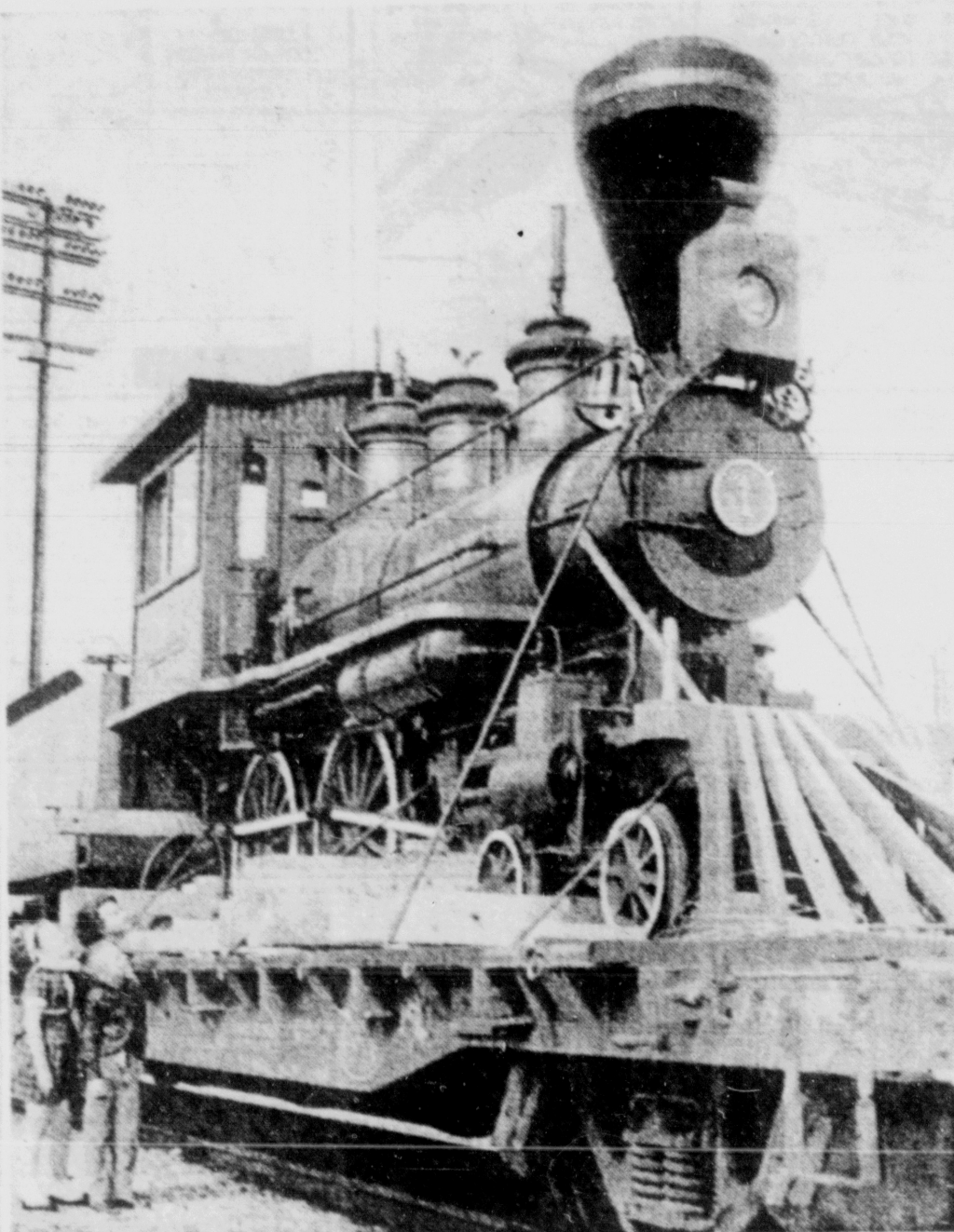
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WESTWARD HO, PIGGYBACK STYLE
—Three Chicago youngsters look up at a newly-built narrow gauge locomotive and tender and string of three-foot gauge passenger cars in freight yards on southwest side of Chicago. Small train is getting a piggy-back ride from Wyano, Pa., to Phoenix, Ariz., where it will be placed in service in an amusement park. (AP Wirephoto)

Medicare Decision To Be Held Up Pending Posts

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Board of Public Welfare will hold up any decision on changing the state's hospital and medical care fund for old age pensioners until Gov. John A. Love makes four appointments to the board.

In effect, this will put responsibility for changes onto the shoulders of Republicans.

Terms of two board members—Dr. Harry Robbins of Denver and Lawrence Thulmeyer, La Junta attorney—expires May 29.

Two new positions on the board

also were created by the legislature, raising its membership to nine.

All members are appointed by the governor, and presumably he will select enough members of his own party to give the GOP a majority on the policy making board.

The board president, George Saunders, a Denver Democrat, commented that it would be "preposterous" of the present members to make any revision in the present system with changes in the board imminent.

He said the decisions probably will be made either at the regular meeting June 21 or at a special meeting not yet scheduled.

A pensioners' spokesman, Charles Bloedorn of Denver, said he doesn't like a suggestion by the Colorado Hospital Association that pensioners be charged an extra \$3 monthly for supplementary hospital insurance, then that their pensions each be increased by the same amount to offset the item—which would be a cost-of-living increase.

"We take exception," Bloedorn said, "to the position that the pensioners' cash grant should be increased and that this increase should be used to pay for hospitalization. It means the pensioner will be blackjacked into signing up for the additional care or he wouldn't be entitled to hospitalization for more than 15 days."

Bloedorn suggested the \$4.5 million which Colorado now receives in federal funds under the Kerr-Mills law should be kept separate and the \$10 million medical and hospital fund should be filled each year from state sources. Together, he said, the two would take care of pensioners' needs.

A former El Paso County commissioner, Hugh J. Ross of Colorado Springs, suggested the entire spillover from the pension fund—estimated at \$22.5 million for the current year—be added to pensioners' checks. Then, he said, the pensioner could purchase his own hospital insurance, pay his physician and go to whatever drug store suited him. Ross said he spoke for the Clubs for Social Security.

Several warnings were given against major increases in the program. A letter from Ray Kimball, director of the privately financed Colorado Public Expenditures Council, said the situation calls for "considerable belt-tightening from all—the state, the pensioners, the vendors and the taxpayers."

A letter from B. C. Essig of Denver, president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, urged publication of old age pension rolls, the same as government payrolls, calling it "an action that would materially encourage personal and family responsibility."

The chairman of the legislature's Joint Budget Committee, Rep. Oakley Wade, R-Las Animas, commented to reporters he had hoped a way would be found to keep expenditures under the program within the \$10 million a year limit, saying "it is all a relative matter where they draw the line."

Wade declined detailed comment since his committee is starting a study of its own into medical

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Live Ammunition Firing Begins At Coulee Crest

The 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) marked another stride forward in its history at 5 a.m., May 9, when Red Devil artillery roared the first salvo in the live fire phase of Exercise Coulee Crest at Yakima Firing Center, Wash.

Red forces aerial fighters screamed into battle at 7 a.m. adding the tremendous firepower of rockets, 20mm. cannon, napalm and 750-pound bombs to the fire fight.

With its 1st and 3rd Brigades on line and the 2nd Brigade in reserve, the Fighting 5th hurled its first team into battle for the first time since activation of the division 15 months ago.

Artillery, tanks, mortars and direct-fire weapons roared together along the battle front to mesh the awesome power of the Army's newest Infantry division. Weapons blasted targets representing the Blue 4th Infantry Division which has pulled back to the vicinity of Ellensburg, Wash.

Citizens of normally peaceful Yakima Valley gathered in their yards to listen to the battle roar and supersonic fighter attacks.

After the heavy concentration of artillery, mortar and direct fire weapons, Red Devil troops launched an all-out attack against Untanum ridge. Fighting continued through Thursday.

Thursday night the 2nd Brigade from Ft. Devens, Mass., was committed to the assault and an attack began again Friday morning, May 10.

Artillery and mortar fire continued Thursday night as weary 5th Division troops slept beside their weapons.

By Friday night the Red Devils were slated to be deep into the huge Yakima Firing Center im-

pact area driving for final objectives. Red Diamond infantrymen were supported during the main attack by lightning punches of the 77th Armored and 12th Cavalry units. Chemical smoke generators screened division tactical moves as the exercise opened May 5. Four artillery battalions gave supporting fire.

The mighty 5th punched retreating Blue ground forces back 15 miles in as many hours of fighting on the opening day of battle as the Red Devils took their first three objectives despite heavy resistance.

Mountains, dust and mud added realism to the northwest's biggest maneuver. Approximately 10,000 troops from Ft. Carson are involved in the 40,000-man Exercise Coulee Crest of U.S. Strike Command. Army and Tactical Air Force units are the principals in the massive maneuver, May 5 to 20.

Soviets Plan Pacific Rocket Test Shots

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced today it would carry out a new series of rocket test shots into the Pacific Ocean between May 15 and July 15 "with the aim of furthering the conquest of space."

The official Tass news agency, in making the announcement, said that Soviet scientists would test "perfected variants of carrier-rockets for space flight purposes" in the series.

Tass said the test rockets would be launched without their final stages.

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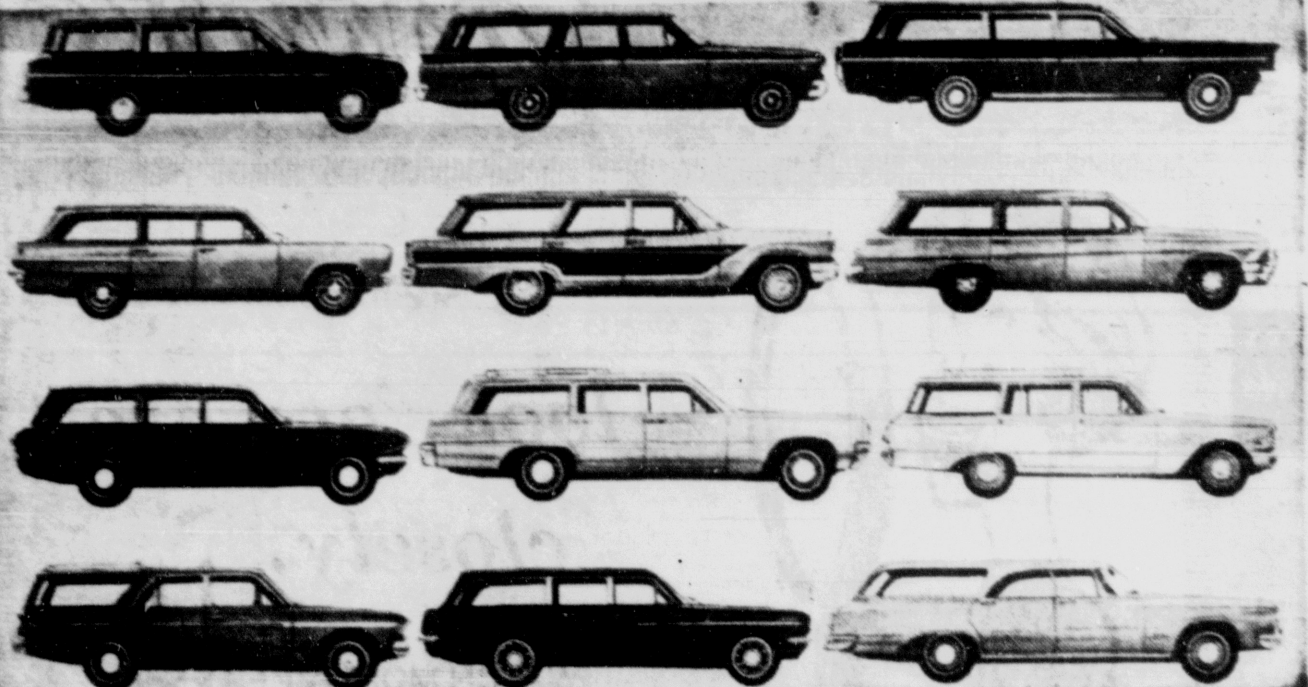
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inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan.) It's all in the design. We put the VW's engine in back to make more room for people up front. Sure enough, it looks like a big, square box. But you get enough space for 8 adults, plus their luggage. You also get about 24 miles per gallon, and an air-cooled engine that can't freeze up or boil over. Owning a Volkswagen Station Wagon takes only a little money. And a little courage, too. But wouldn't it be terrible if you drove one of the others home and nobody noticed?

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